

## Reports Conflict On Whether Haiti Invasion Crushed

**Rebels Insist They're Moving;  
Government Says Order Prevails**

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Francois Duvalier's government claims the invasion of Haiti by Haitian exiles has been crushed, but exile sources in the Dominican Republic insist the invaders are advancing.

Information Minister George J. Figaro said in a communique that Duvalier's troops had crushed the invasion after several hours of fighting in north Haiti Monday. He claimed the rebels, led by Gen. Leon Cantave, a former chief of staff, had been driven into the neighboring Dominican Republic.

The communique said "a state of good order prevails" throughout Haiti.

Adrien Raymond, Foreign office undersecretary, told newsmen some rebels were killed or captured, but he acknowledged that Cantave was not among them.

The government placed the size of the invading force at about 100, or one fifth of what the rebels claimed.

Private sources in Port au Prince claimed Cantave was still on Haitian soil pressing his drive to topple Duvalier.

A rebel spokesman in the Dominican Republic accused Duvalier's regime of issuing false victory claims to try and discourage Haitians from joining the invaders.

Exile sources in the Dominican Capital of Santo Domingo insisted two rebel columns had thrust down past Cap Haitien, Haiti's second city, and a third was moving across the northwest peninsula in an apparent squeeze on Gonaives, the country's third largest city.

Swelled by Defections  
Rebel informants claimed the invasion force started at 500 strong but was swelled as it advanced by defections from Duvalier's forces.

Haitian Ambassador Fern D. Baguidy told a special committee of the Organization of American States in Washington Wednesday that "danger still exists because of the enmity of Dominican President to Page 6, Col. 8

## Manipulation Did Not Cause Market Break

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special Securities and Exchange Commission study committee said today there was no evidence of manipulation or illegal conduct in the sharp stock market break of 1962.

The committee agreed with a New York Stock Exchange report that no discernible single group, unaware on a day when many of them had been visited by NAACP delegations seeking action on civil rights legislation.

The special committee would have a two-year study of the securities industry with recommendations for changes in the basic voting power on the New York Stock Exchange, for abolition or strict control over the heavy initial fees which some mutual funds charge investors, and for basic changes in the rules for buying stock on credit.

The third and final installment of the report echoed the committee's previous call for more vigorous self-regulation by the stock exchanges and other industry groups, such as the National Association of Securities Dealers.

At the same time, the commission disclosed in a letter to Congress that it plans to propose only one, or possibly two, pieces of legislation other than the package which recently passed the Senate and is awaiting House action.

Since the package measure has the support of the stock exchanges and other principal industry groups, the commission has no hotly controversial proposals to make to Congress.

Manstfield Confident  
Manstfield replied that when the administration's civil rights bill — which he said would cover the subject of the Javits amendment — comes before the Senate, he is confident a majority of Democrats will vote for it.

The NAACP winds up a three-day strategy conference here today.

During the conference, NAACP leaders discussed ways to stir up stronger grass roots sentiment for civil rights legislation. They also buttonholed many Congress members.

## Rochester Featured In Special Report

"Profile of a City," a four-part series on the City of Rochester, Minn., its world-famous Mayo Clinic, medical centers and phenomenal growth, starts Friday in the Post-Crescent.

William C. Carey, Post-Crescent staff writer, takes a hard look at the rapidly growing Minnesota city and describes how it is planning for the future. Subjects covered are history of Rochester, the role of the Mayo Clinic and medical centers, downtown revitalization and one's first impression of the city and its people.

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# Day-Old Patrick Kennedy Listed in Serious Condition



President Kennedy Gets into his car with his sister Jean Smith after visiting his wife in Otis Air Force Base, Mass., hospital where she gave birth to their third child, a four-pound, 10½-ounce son. The infant arrived several weeks prematurely Wednesday. The President flew to Boston this morning to look in on his son who is being cared for at the Children's Medical Center for a respiratory ailment. (AP Wirephoto)

## President Rushes to Boston Where Son Is Hospitalized With Breathing Difficulty

**BULLETIN**

BOSTON (AP) — Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said today the President's day-old son, Patrick, is encountering increasing difficulties in his struggle against a respiratory ailment.

Meanwhile Boston's Children's Hospital Medical Center buzzed with reports that the baby had undergone surgery to aid his breathing. There was no immediate confirmation of the reports. The operation reportedly performed is known as a tracheotomy. This involves opening the windpipe and inserting a plastic tube.

BOSTON (AP) — President Kennedy suddenly changed plans this afternoon and flew from Cape Cod to Boston where his newborn son Patrick Bouvier is hospitalized in serious condition with a breathing difficulty.

The President left at 1:34 p.m. EDT, by helicopter for Otis Air Force Base where his wife, Jacqueline, is recuperating after the premature birth of the baby Wednesday.

The baby is under treatment at the Children's Medical Center, where he was brought by ambulance Wednesday night from Cape Cod.

The President left at 1:34 p.m. EDT, by helicopter for the half-hour trip to Boston.

Earlier he had planned to return to Boston this evening.

No Explanation  
There was no immediate explanation for the shift in plans but the copter was scheduled to land in Fens Stadium, a short distance from Children's Medical center.

The President visited his new son this morning at the Medical Center and moments later, presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger issued this statement.

"The baby's condition remained about the same through the night. It was a source of some encouragement to doctors who felt the baby's condition would get worse."

"The baby's condition would have to be described as still serious, a cause of some concern, but doctors are still hopeful," Salinger said.

Breathing Difficulty  
The White House put wraps on release of medical information directly at Boston Children's Hospital where the 4-pound, 10-ounce baby is fighting breathing difficulties.

Salinger said the White House staff would release all information on the baby's condition and turn to Page 6 Col. 3

## Democrat Killed In Plane Crash

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Roy Schaefer, president of the national Young Democrats Organization in the district created by the election of President Kennedy, was found dead today in the wreckage of a small plane that crashed on Laurel Mountain.

A passenger, Philip Asher, 33, of Bethel Park, a Pittsburgh suburb, survived the crash. He is an engineer for radio station WWSW in Pittsburgh.

State police found the wreckage some 18 miles east of this south-western Pennsylvania community. The plane had been reported overdue from a flight from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg.

## Violates Court Ruling N. Y. Bans 4th Stanza Of 'America' in School

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The state education commission has ruled that recitation or singing of the fourth stanza of "America," as part of a devotional exercise, violates a court ruling that bans religious activities in public schools.

Commissioner James E. A. Allen Wednesday directed the Levittown, Long Island, school district to abandon the practice. He also barred reading or recitation from the Bible in the classroom, citing a U. S. Supreme Court decision that Bible-reading represented a religious exercise.

Allen said there was no reason why "America" should not be sung or recited at patriotic or ceremonial occasions in the schools but such a practice was not permissible as part of daily morning devotional exercises in any form.

The fourth stanza of "America" goes:  
Our fathers, God in Thee,  
Author of liberty,  
To Thee we sing,  
Long may our land be bright  
With freedom's holy light,  
Protect us with Thy might,  
Great God our King.

While ruling against the Levittown school district, Allen called on school authorities to lend renewed emphasis to teaching moral and spiritual values.

Allen said the Levittown district had deliberately set out to evade the constitutional prohibition against any daily religious exercises in the public school. He acted on an appeal by the parents of surviving religious beliefs.

## 30 Nations Sign Test Ban

# Kennedy Asks OK for Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy called on the Senate today to approve the new partial test ban treaty with Russia as a means to increase the security of the United States and lead toward "a more secure and peaceful world."

In a 1,300-word message officially putting the pact before the Senate, Kennedy also pledged that no secret agreements were made in connection with the test ban accord.

"This treaty is the whole agreement," he said. The President advanced 10 arguments for Senate approval of the unprecedented agreement but the theme which ran through most of them was stated in his second point, after the assurance that there were no secret agreements on the side.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy polished up an appeal to the Senate for resounding approval of the new East-West limited test ban pact today while representatives of at least 30 nations signed the treaty in Washington, London and Moscow.

The presidential message asking ratification and placing the pact official before the Senate was due at the Capitol in late afternoon.

The president took some time out from his shuttle run between his ailing new-born son in Boston and his wife at Otis Air Force Base where the baby was born Wednesday, for work on the appeal.

Australia Starts  
Before Kennedy got going again on the flying schedule, Australian Ambassador Sir Howard Beale started a parade of diplomats through the State Department to sign the pact banning nuclear weapons tests, everywhere except underground.

Twenty-six such signatures were scheduled when the ceremony began and three more — Brazil, Argentina and the United Arab Republic — were added before noon making a total of 29. Many of the countries signing in Washington expected to have their representatives sign also during the day in London and Moscow.

The two nations most important to the pact apart from the United States, Britain and Russia were not listed among the signatories, however, and there was no prospect they would adhere to the ban. They are France, which is becoming a nuclear power, and Red China which may explode a nuclear device by the end of this year.

In Moscow, an East German delegation appeared to sign the treaty along with representatives from other Eastern European Communist countries and from many non-Communist governments. East Germany is not recognized by the Western powers and therefore cannot sign in London or Washington. East Germany's adherence meant a total of at least 30 signatures, since a signing in one capital is as binding as signatures by the same country in all three.

India Signs in Moscow  
The Indian ambassador led off the rush to the treaty in the ceremonies in Moscow. Canada's representative was the first to sign in London.

Senate ratification by the necessary two-thirds vote is expected in about a month, but not before some reservations to the pact are made.

## Pommerening to Quit Assembly, Run for House

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Assemblyman Glen E. Pommerening, R-Wauwatosa, said Wednesday night that he would not run for reelection to the Assembly but indicated he would be a candidate for U. S. Representative in the new 9th District.

Pommerening, 35, said that he would decide in the next month whether to make the race. He is in the district created by the election of President Kennedy, was found dead today in the wreckage of a small plane that crashed on Laurel Mountain.

A passenger, Philip Asher, 33, of Bethel Park, a Pittsburgh suburb, survived the crash. He is an engineer for radio station WWSW in Pittsburgh.

State police found the wreckage some 18 miles east of this southwestern Pennsylvania community. The plane had been reported overdue from a flight from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg.

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## \$2.8 Million Taken in British Train Robbery

**Group of Masked Bandits Decoy Engineer  
With False Signals; Make Easy Getaway**

CHEDDINGTON, England (AP) — A band of 20 to 30 masked bandits decoupled the Glasgow-London mail train to a halt with a false signal today, blackjacked the engineer and escaped with loot that the post office said may exceed a million pounds (\$2.8 million).

Executed in 15 minutes, this was the biggest and boldest train robbery in British history. Of comparable robberies in the United States, the biggest cash haul was \$1,551,277 taken last Aug. 14 from a mail truck outside Plymouth, Mass.

"The loss is likely to be very heavy and may well run into seven figures," the British Post Office said. "This is the first attack on a traveling post office in the 125 years of their history."

\$25,000 Reward  
Postmaster General Reginald Bevins promptly offered a 10,000-pound (\$25,000) reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bandits.

The bandits seized about 120 bags of registered mail containing a large quantity of used but still valid currency which was being returned to London for reprocessing. There were reports the haul also included a consignment of diamonds for Hatton Market, London's gem trading center.

The bandits struck shortly after 2 a.m. at a rural crossing 40 miles northwest of London. They covered the green signal at the crossing with a glove and put batteries behind the red signal to light it. They also cut railway telephone wires.

Garbed in coveralls and various types of masks, the band boarded the train with clubs and iron bars as weapons when engineer Jack Mills, 58, halted his diesel engine. Mills was clubbed down.

Wreckers Smashed  
Some smashed windows of the first two mail coaches and climbed aboard. They bound the four

Turn to Page 6 Col. 1

## Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

121 Mrs. Edgar Sagataw, route 1, Neenah.

(Story on Page B12)



Mail Bags Left Behind by bandits who robbed the Glasgow-London mail train today are unloaded by post office and railway workers from uncoupled coaches at Cheddington, England. The bandits uncoupled two coaches of the train and made off with more than 100 bags of registered mail which one official said might be worth as much as \$2.8 million. (AP Wirephoto)

## The Fans You Turned Off — Put 'Em Back On

Fox Cities — Mostly sunny and warm this afternoon with high overcast partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers and thundershowers tonight and Friday. Continued warm with a low tonight near 64 and a high Friday of 91. Light and variable winds today and tonight becoming southerly Friday.

Appleton — Observations for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high temperature, 85; low 65; precipitation none. Skies clear. At 9 a.m. today the wind was calm, the barometer was steady at 30.05, the relative humidity was 70 per cent, the dew point was 61 degrees, and the present temperature was 77.

# Near-Capacity Audience Greet Opening Night of Junior Theater

BY JAY JOELYN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A near capacity audience in the 80-year-old Grand Theater gave a warm reception to the 10-year-old Oshkosh Junior Theater's production of "Annie Get Your Gun" as it opened a four-day run Thursday night.

The teen age and young college student organization again proves its know-how on stage and in the wings. The 17-year-old Elbel Merman vehicle is imaginatively mounted and marked by the youthful verve which is the Junior Theater's natural hallmark.

Riding the driver's seat of Annie is Mary Ellen Thoma. Not quite a Merman, little Mary Ellen is a real belie with personality bubbling every minute.

It is said that Mary Ellen woke up Wednesday morning without a voice and spent the day with a doctor looking for it. The nerve-wracking experience didn't seem to slow her down any, except in the Moonshine Lullaby number which fell apart.

The non-singing and nearly silent role of Sitting Bull at the hands of John Oldani seemed to have won the audience's heart opening night which is quite a feat for a non-dancing, non-singer in a musical.

Lynn Seibel and Len Wright of last year's "West Side Story" cast will be the Mad Hatters, an Appleton girl quartet of folk singers. Young people who have a compass or can play a mandolin, guitar or other musical instruments are invited to bring them along and join in.

major stumbling block for most heard that made Mary Ellen of the cast. (Thoma such a delight to watch.

Jim Berger, as the circus 34. Her infrequent absence from the hour man and manager, was ap-stage was sorely missed opening appropriately brash in his speaking night.

Overcoming this fault in the rest prts, but his show-opening pat- ter song failed to hurdle the foot- of the run will help the enjoy- lights Dave Wollangk, likewise, ment of the merry musical, but made a handsome Buffalo Bill, they will be permanent.

Drama director Fred Stein- brecher has plastered the action with unnatural, stylized gestures that will be impossible to peel away and Mary Jean Schlenke, despite the winsome people with whom she had to work, has pro- vided choreography that does not come up to the apparent poten- tial of her cast and is un- tried out the ancient theater's acoustics.

It was chiefly her ability to be

## Recreation Department Plans First Annual Public Hootenanny

The Appleton Recreation Department will sponsor its first annual hootenanny for junior and senior high school students Monday at Pierce Park.

The event will run from 8 to 10 p.m. Featured on the program will be the Mad Hatters, an Appleton girl quartet of folk singers. Young people who have a compass or can play a mandolin, guitar or other musical instruments are invited to bring them along and join in.

### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE  
File No. 22306  
In the Matter of the Estate of C. Morton Hill, Deceased.  
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of C. Morton Hill, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,  
IT IS ORDERED  
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 15th day of November, 1963.  
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of November, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.  
Dated August 6, 1963  
By the Court  
STANLEY A. STADL  
County Judge

NOTICE OF BIDS  
The Harrison Town Board will accept sealed bids until noon of August 15, 1963 to purchase a new truck with hoist and body. Complete specs are available from the Town Road Sup't, Jos. Ertel at the Harrison Town Garage at Sherwood.

LESLIE F. STUMPF  
City Clerk  
July 25, August 1-4

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE  
Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton:  
CLASS "A" LIQUOR LICENSE  
(For the Balance of 1963-1964 Season)  
Name—Shapiro, Louis A. & Mueller, Allen L.  
Location of Premises to be licensed—215 S. Walter Avenue  
Dated August 7, 1963  
ELDEN J. BROEHM  
City Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE  
Branch No. 1  
In the Matter of the Estate of Fern A. Tesch, Deceased.  
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Fern A. Tesch, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,  
IT IS ORDERED  
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 15th day of November, 1963.  
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Dated August 6, 1963  
By the Court  
STANLEY A. STADL  
County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE  
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In the Matter of the Estate of Charles King, Deceased.  
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A Bicycle Parade, sponsored by the Viking Theater, was held Wednesday morning along College Avenue to promote the movie "Gidget Goes to Rome," which opened today at the theater.

Order of the Arrow Boy Scouts for most productions, but the Junior Theater's "Annie Get Your Gun" is blessed with Miss Thoma's personality and verve; a realization that all of this is a product of our junior citizens grappling with problems that would make adults blanch.

The musical's production was in the hands of Judy Britton, executive producer, and Mary Bray III, and a past State Chaplain of the Illinois Jurisdiction.

Their successful efforts earn further patronage tonight, Friday (the ancient theater's actual 80th birthday) and Saturday.

Thursday, August 8, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

## 2,000 Expected To Attend 81st K of C Conclave

Milwaukee Site of Supreme Council Meeting Aug. 18-22

MILWAUKEE — More than 2,000 reservations from all parts of the United States, Canada, the Philippines and Puerto Rico have been received for the 81st meeting of the Supreme Council, Knights of Columbus, to be held Aug. 18-22 here.

More than a dozen members of the Catholic hierarchy, in addition to hundreds of priests from throughout the country and thousands of delegates and guests, are expected for the conclave.

The Most Rev. William E. Cousins, Archbishop of Milwaukee, will serve as host to the members of the hierarchy and clergy who will be in attendance. Archbishop Cousins will also be one of the two speakers at the annual States' Dinner Aug. 20 at the Milwaukee Arena.

Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart, New Haven, Conn., is the other guest speaker.

The Supreme Chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, the Most Rev. Charles P. Greco, Bishop of Alexandria, La., will offer the solemn pontifical mass in Milwaukee Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 20. The sermon will be delivered by the Most Rev. Albert R. Zurowete, Bishop of Belleville, Ill., and a past State Chaplain of the Illinois Jurisdiction.

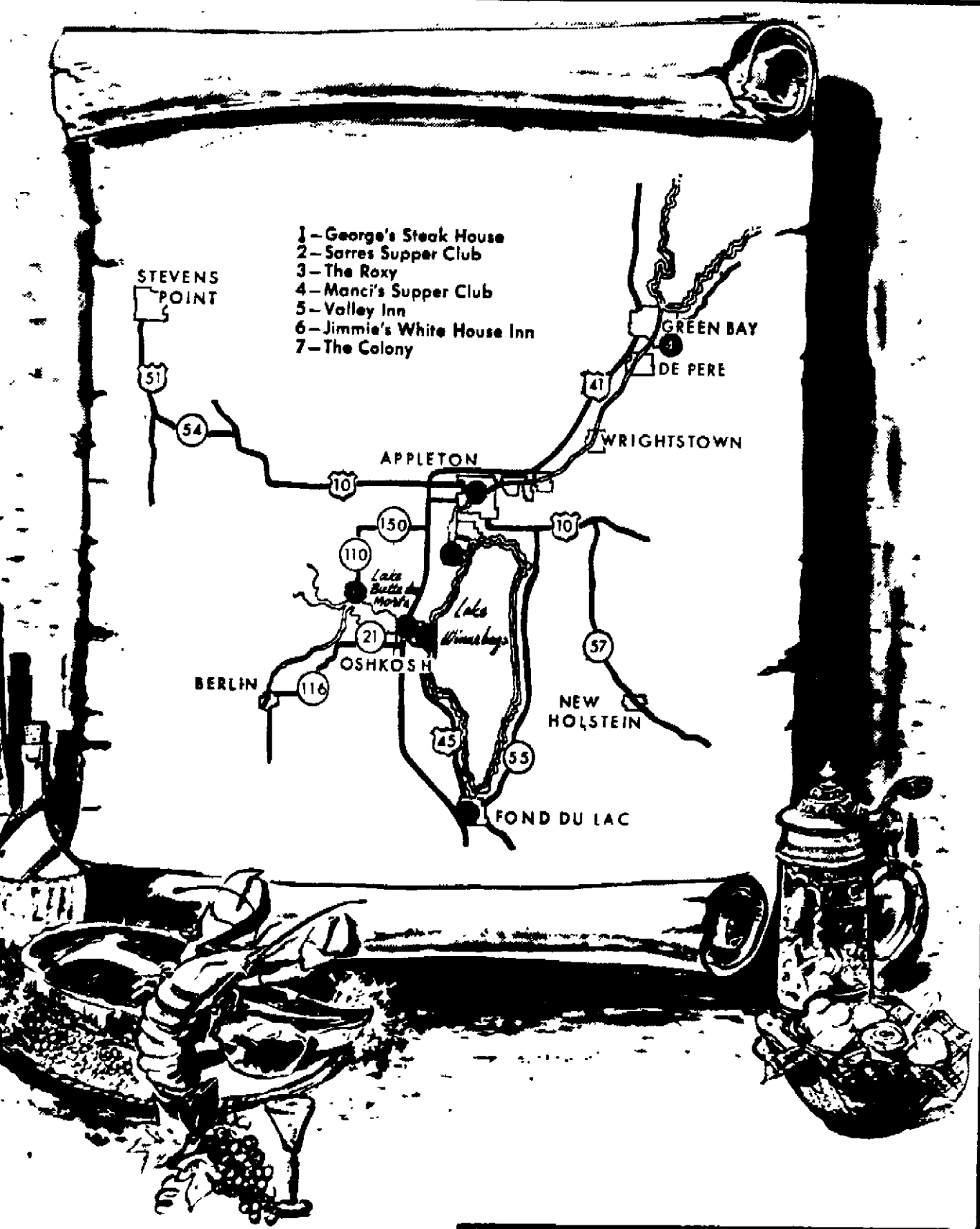
Registration of delegates and visitors is expected to begin Aug. 17 at convention headquarters in the Schroeder Hotel.

## Gracious Dining

For Gracious Dining . . . Select Your "DOT" . . . for the "SPOT"!

Whether you are driving NORTH, SOUTH, EAST or WEST, ONE or more of the 7 distinctive dining places shown on this page lies on your route. The map will enable you to locate the place of your choice quickly and easily. A pleasant motor-trip, a day of sightseeing and an excellent dinner will combine to make your day a memorable one!

And don't forget, that "SPECIAL" occasion will be a more enjoyable family affair if you choose to dine out at one of these excellent spots, a phone call will assure your reservation.



for the Finest Food in the Valley it's

## George's STEAK HOUSE

Featuring

- STEAKS • CHOPS
- LOBSTER • SEAFOOD

ENTERTAINMENT NITELY

All Credit Cards Honored

S. Memorial Dr. Appleton

RE 3-8450

for the Finest Food in the Valley it's

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- STEAKS • CHOPS
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## Manci's SUPPER CLUB

CASS STREET AT LIME KILN RD. GREEN BAY

EVENING DINNERS Served Daily 5 to 11 P.M.

SUNDAYS Serving 4 to 10 P.M.

Business Men's LUNCH Mon. thru Fri. From 11:30 P.M.

FOR PARTY Reservations Phone Green Bay 432-5915

## The Colony

In Fond du Lac One Block West of the Retlaw Hotel

Proudly Presents Something Different for Your Dining Pleasure

For Reservations Phone 921-2200 Chef Ervin

SUNDAY NIGHT 5 to 9 P.M. Candlelight Buffet \$2.25 Also Regular Menu	FRIDAY NIGHT Tahitian Fish Shanty 5 to 10 P.M. \$1.95 Also Regular Menu
--	---

— ALSO —

Serving Off the Regular Menu Every Night 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.  
Noon Buffetaria Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 to 1:30  
Expertly Mixed Cocktails Entertainment Nightly

## GOOD FOODS

AT REASONABLE PRICES!

Next time you're planning an evening out with friends, suggest meeting here for dinner. Good friends enjoy getting together in our relaxed atmosphere for fine food, graciously served.

DINNERS LUNCHES COCKTAIL BAR

Closed Mondays

On Hwy. 110 In Butte des Morts, Wis.

## Valley Inn

... NEENAH

where Sunday dinner has always been a family tradition.

EXCEPTIONAL FOODS Served in friendly atmosphere Serving 12 to 3 — Children's Portions Main Dining Room

FRIDAY NITE SEAFOOD SWOPGASBOARD

Served 6 to 9 p.m. — Open House — All evening array of appetizers and friendly hosts furnished for fun and feast for a few weeks.

DOWNTOWN NEENAH Two large FREE parking lots. — Ralph Niedeke, mgr.

## SARRES

SUPPER CLUB — OSHKOSH —

OPEN DAILY At 4:30 P.M. (7 Days A Week)

Bring the Family for Sunday Dinner

THREE PRIVATE DINING ROOMS Reservations appreciated, but not necessary. For Private Parties call: BE 5-4650

Dining At Its Best . . .

Located on Jackson St. Road — Highway 45 — Just 2 Miles North of Fairgrounds, Oshkosh . . . Large Parking Lot!

\$200 cash, \$81 month 2 MODEL HOMES Open Tonight 6-8

## Glenview Park

2 Models on North St. Just West of Henry St.



New Books

# Famous Photographer Writes Autobiography

"Portrait of Myself" by Margaret Bourke-White, one of the Sea you can't get away from new books at the Appleton Pub-tem for the Pacific is a Parale Library, is an all-American success story.

Maggie Bourke-White came from a Midwestern family rich in spirit if not in pocket. She took her own road at 18 and has taken it ever since. It is a road that has led her to the top of her profession and around the world.

Ambition, determination, dedication and the ability to take it all in stride are the qualities that characterize this woman of high independence and aim. The author sums up her life as being in the right place at the right time. Just out of college and on her own in Cleveland, Maggie managed to photograph the inside of a steel mill because industry fascinated her. This led to her presence at the birth of "Fortune" — later, she was in at the birth of "Life" as one of four staff photographers.

**Married Caldwell**  
Advertising accounts in early New York days kept her in her penthouse office. She went to Russia in the early thirties, covered the Dust Bowl met Erskine Caldwell on a Tobacco Road book project and later married him, but career came first and the marriage was dissolved after five years.

She returned to a vastly different Russia in 1941, was caught in the war and brought home the bacon to "Life" in exclusives of the fighting there. As a war correspondent she lived through the torpedoing of the "Flitgun" on a bombing raid in North Africa, and a "routine patrol" in winter Italy, and pictured Buchenwald with Patton's Third Army. She saw Gandhi spent two crucial years in India and had a memorable interview with the great man just before his death. She survived the anguished land of South Africa and observed the equally anguished land of Korea, tragically split in civil war.

**War With Disease**  
She has fought her own war with Parkinson's disease and won a victory. Her most cherished future assignment: the moon. As a personal witness to great events and a woman of great courage, Miss Bourke-White is a winner and so is her book. James Ramsey Ullman has left the Alps for the South Seas and here 60 years ago by the distillate's crazy about the change. His love letter in the form of a log De Forest, is being converted into book, for that's what "Where the Bong Tree Grows" amounts to. He sighs over the sights: rum-blossoms and bread-Lakes and on the West coast even fruit, sarongs; he meets the people though one or two hundred miles ple, both natives and visitors. He was considered a good transmitter often to the cliché June-tung distance in those days.

Notes Changes

He even enters a Ball H'al, a "special island," a 35-mile pleasure dome where he's a guest at a Polynesian wedding feast. He notes the changes — mostly bad — the Jet Age has brought, and the past-present temperament clash between East and West.

He travels from Hawaii to Guam, Micronesia, Fiji, Samoa, he's aware of anthropology and has an excellent eye. By the time Tahiti nears everything sparkles. Often charming, sometimes coy, Ullman is fond of fanciful details. Past 50, he has set sail to redirect his life. The resultant mixture of picturesque philosophizing and postal card scenery should delight members of his own generation, especially the well-heeled deck-chair variety.

New novels include "State of Possession" by Edith Born, "Far Side of Home" by Maggie Dapenthouse, "Seconds" by David Ely, "The Collector" by John Fowles, "Dead Hero" by William Gault, "Kinsmen of the Grail" by Dorothy Roberts, "Amber Princess" by Henry Treece, "The Banker" by Leslie Waller, and "Nervous People and Other Satires" by Mikhail Zoshchenko.

Other New Books

Also new are "Songs of the Gilded Age" by Margaret Boni, "Social Astonishments" by David Cort, "Spain" by John Crow, "Guess Whose Hair I'm Wearing" by Hildegard Dolson, "General Gordon's Khartoum Journal" by Charles Gordon, "Strength to Love" by Martin Wells, "Wines of France" by Alexis Lichine, "The World of the Flying Saucers" by Donald Men- great man just before his death, "Space Chemistry" by Paul Merrill, "Her Lies Virginia" by Ivor Noel-Hume, "The Splendor of Israel" by Pierre Payne, "Emil Nolde" by Peter Selz, "Dear Preceptor" by Anna Wells, "Divorce and You" by Walter Winter, and "The Historical Jesus" by Heinz Zahrt.

## Telegraph Station, Becomes a Tavern

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A wireless telegraph station built the Alps for the South Seas and here 60 years ago by the distillate's crazy about the change. His love letter in the form of a log De Forest, is being converted into book, for that's what "Where the Bong Tree Grows" amounts to. He sighs over the sights: rum-blossoms and bread-Lakes and on the West coast even fruit, sarongs; he meets the people though one or two hundred miles ple, both natives and visitors. He was considered a good transmitter often to the cliché June-tung distance in those days.

ENJOY all THE BEAUTY OF New STEREO FM MUSIC...

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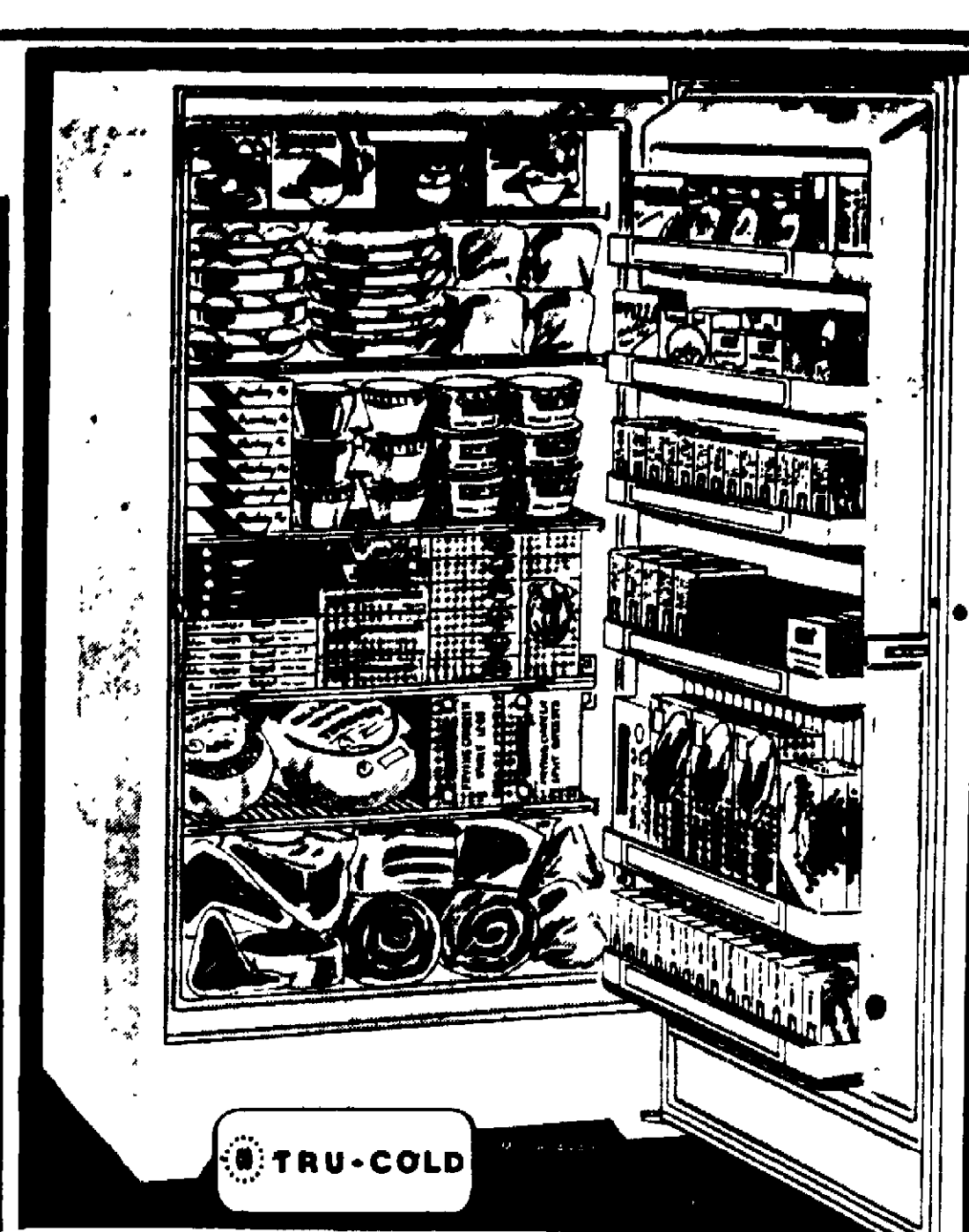
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NO MONEY DOWN! UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

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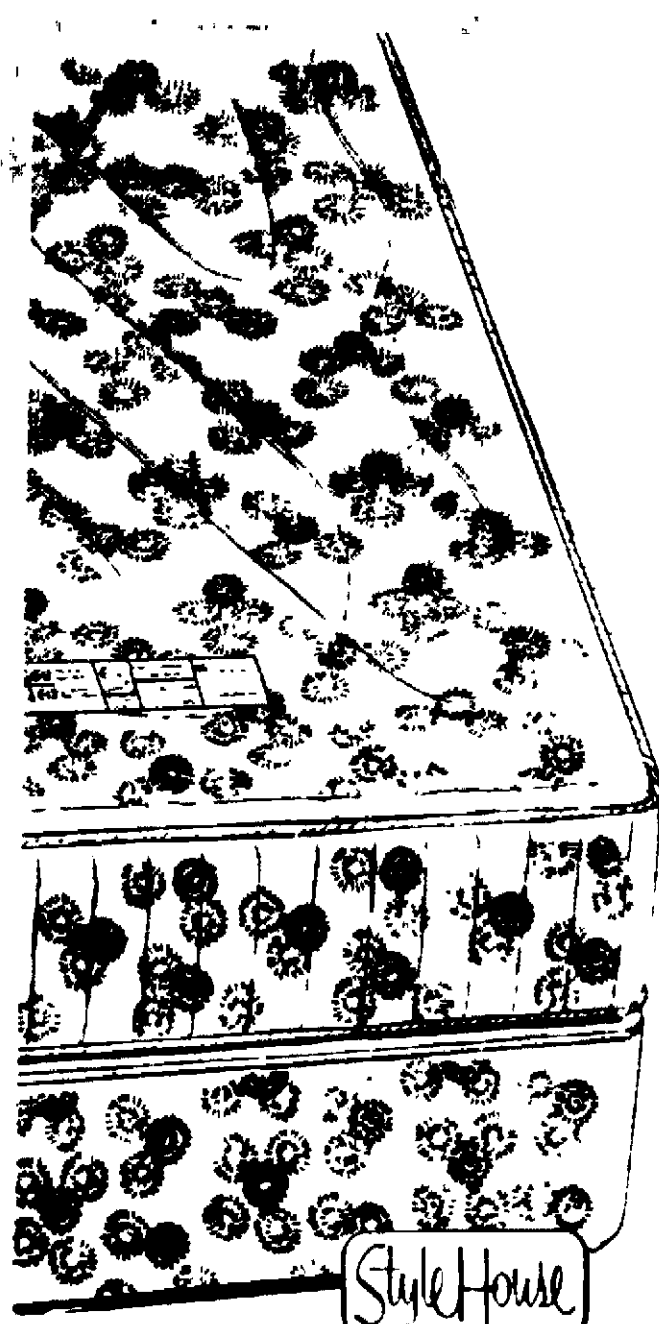


# TRU-COLD 21' FREEZERS low harvest-time prices

**TRU-COLD 21' UPRIGHT**—Giant capacity, tested quality, exceptional low price! Wards husky Tru-Cold chops-down food costs...lets you stock-up on home-grown foods and grocery bargains—stores 735 pounds in all! For your protection, food is safely quick-frozen at certified zero\* on fingertip-handly wide refrigerated shelves, in the fully-shelved storage door.

**TRU-COLD 21' CHEST**—Wards lowest price ever for a freezer of this size...and just in time for the grow-it-freeze-it season! Extra-wide, extra-deep to hold bushels of garden-fresh foods and large cuts of meat—735 pounds in all! Same certified zero\* protection as chest. Movable divider makes best use of lower area; lift-out basket for most-used foods.

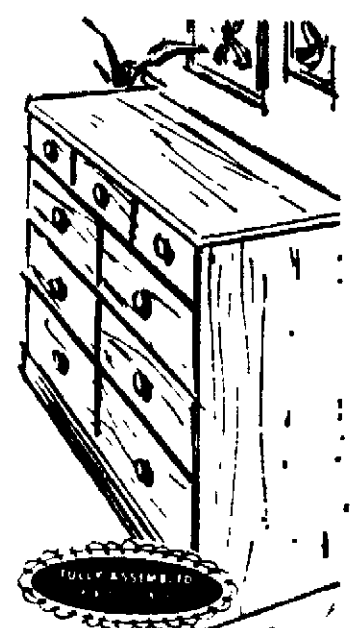
<b>15 Cu. Ft. Freezer</b> Freezes 525 lbs. of Food <b>\$188<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>17 Cu. Ft. Freezer</b> Freezes 592 lbs. of Food <b>\$219<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>Refrigerator — Freezer</b> All Frostless Reg. \$289.95 <b>\$248<sup>88</sup></b>
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**SAVE \$20!**  
STYLE HOUSE MATTRESSES  
612 COILS OR 6-IN. FOAM  
**49<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 69.95 Twin or full

Choose 612-coil innerspring for extra-firm support, with a layer of Ward-Foam® quilted under gray and gold rayon damask ticking. Or luxurious resilience of 6" Ward-Foam®. The 612-coil box spring matches both, 49.88

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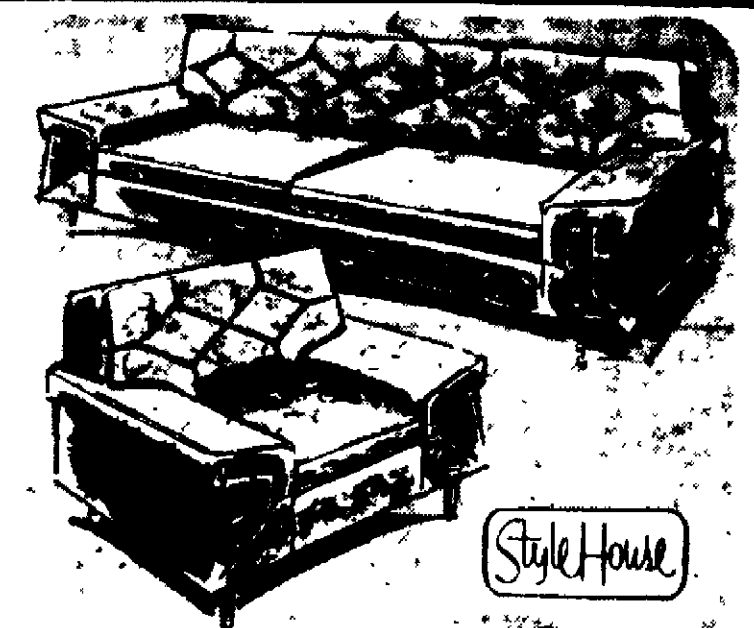
**UNPAINTED PINE 9-DR. DRESSER**  
**\$17<sup>88</sup>**

Ponderosa knotty pine, sanded smooth, ready to finish. Great storage space in any room. 36x15", 32".

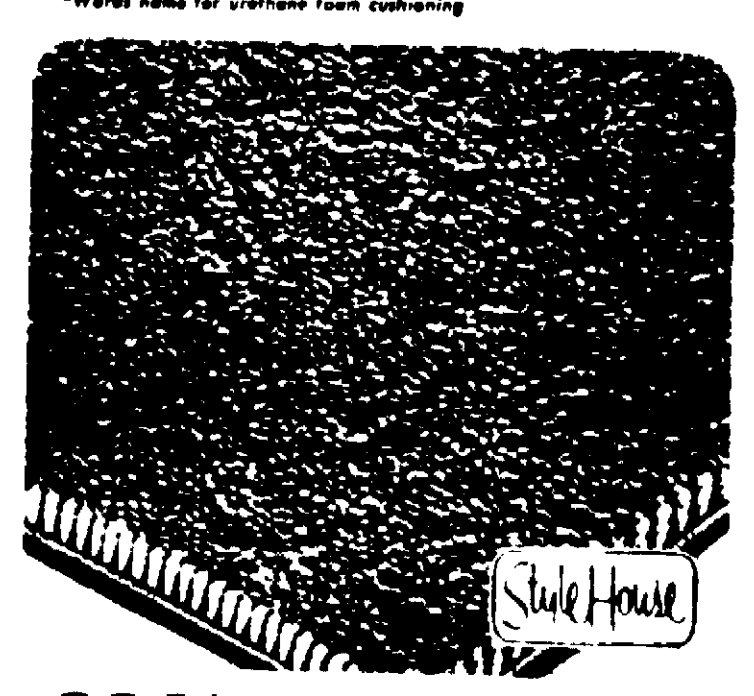


**VERSATILE 6-DR. UNPAINTED CHEST**  
**\$17<sup>88</sup>** Reg. \$20.95

New 43 1/2" tall shape, 16x14" overall; useful from hall to kitchen. Clear pine, hardwood veneer sides.



**SAVE OVER \$20**  
**2-PC. NYLON LIVING ROOM SUITE**  
82" sofa in modern style plus matching lounge chair. Buoyant Ward-Foam® seat cushions, reversible and zippered; molded foam back. Nylon frieze upholstery.  
**\$179** Reg. 199.95 NO MONEY DOWN



**GOOD CARPET BUY**  
**RESILIENT DU PONT NYLON PILE**  
Beautiful and practical! Du Pont nylon pile withstands shedding, crushing, soil. Springy tufted loop pile in 7 colors. Rubberized pad, expert installation included.  
**5<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 79.95 NO MONEY DOWN



**POPULAR SET FOR 6**  
**MODERN GOLD-AND-WHITE DINETTE**  
White marproof plastic top with gold print design, 36x48", extends to 60". Six chairs in gold-embossed vinyl; box seats, curved backs. Branzetone frames.  
**\$69<sup>88</sup>** Reg. \$79.95 NO MONEY DOWN

**75" Danish Sofa**  
Vinyl Covered Foam Cushioned  
Reg. \$99.95 **\$69<sup>88</sup>** SAVE \$30

**Large SWIVEL ROCKER**  
100% Nylon Foam Cushioned. Zipper  
Reg. \$69.95 **\$56<sup>88</sup>**

**100% Nylon RUGS**  
9 x 12 Foam Pad—4 colors  
Reg. \$39.95 **\$29<sup>88</sup>**



"Going Once, Going Twice, Gone," cries Janice Thein, acting as auctioneer at the Appleton Recreation Department's auction Tuesday at Pierce Park. Judy Jenkins, playground leader, helps with the event. (Post-Crescent Photo)

On the House

# Chicken Charlie Asks American Male to Show Courage in Dress

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If I had my way, which I hardly ever do, I would seek to instill into American mankind a certain kind of rugged courage that his ancestors never had and never needed.

I would help him to be bold in his choice of dress. The fact is that American mankind is a sartorial coward. It requires many generations for him to acquire the fortitude to don a new mode of dress.

I can remember when Mr. John Q. and Mr. Charlie House for that matter, was afraid to wear a pretty necktie. If it was bright and gay and cheerful, it was also anathematic. I can remember when nice people wore only dark blue, black, gray or dark brown suits. A boldly hued necktie was sufficient to call to mind a race track tout or a person of base vulgarity. I can remember when a man's dress shirt was almost universally white. There were no sport shirts. There were no colors: not for men. We dressed like small brown mice.



House

The reason is, of course, that for tremendous courage and we didn't have the courage to much soul searching.

Shame on You

Now much of our reticence and sartorial shyness has been washed away by the tides of casual living. Today a fellow can wear a gaudy necktie, a bright sports shirt, a gayly colored jacket, flashy plumed hat and an air of bravado.

Nevertheless, Mr. American male hasn't come full circle. Not as far as the rear back yard—yet. Many of us, for example, not to its limits, mind you—just are still afraid to wear Bermuda to the immediate area of the shorts. For me, the adoption of house them as casual dress was a mat-

me to urge up enough courage to take the dog for a walk down my familiar neighborhood street where I figured I could whip anybody in the block.

Nevertheless, one of my neighbors hooted at me and it was enough. I sneaked back home quickly and did not regain courage again for two whole years. By that time my neighbors were wearing them, too; I felt safe at last.

I have many friends today who are not courageous enough to wear shorts. I know many people who will never, never wear them. I am sure the reason is based on sedate fear. We all have knobby knees; there is no purpose in hiding them. And shorts are comfortable.

It must not be thought that I am urging mankind to wear clothing from which he is repelled by the factor of modesty. It really does not matter to me that Mr. John Q. is a coward in the choice of his clothes. What does matter to me is that I have a hat which I would like to wear and I am a craven coward: I can't wear it. I am not brave enough. I wish I were.

My hat is a Basque beret. I bought it in France and I wore it all through Europe with never a qualm. My seeming courage was not courage at all because in Europe I was just one of the folks. Every man wears a beret.

## Best Kind

Because of the way I live and the things I like to do best of all, a beret is a magnificent hat for me. It is suitable for jamming into one's pocket when not worn. It fits snugly and capably on one's head. It protects the kink from sunburn and it is far superior to the brimmed hats and caps which mankind wears.

The wind, no matter how strong, never blows off a beret. In the wintertime it is warmer than the usual felt hats and it can be worn with ear muffs.

No sir. No ma'am. My beret is the best hat I have ever had. But, alas, I cannot wear it. I am afraid of being hooted at, being considered a lesser man than I think I am. And it is probably no longer true that I can whip anybody who would jeer at me.

So I make this request of the American male: Will you please show a little bravery, a more rugged courage and — to heck with everybody — wear a beret. I can't wear mine until you wear yours. Why be a coward?

## War Mothers to Meet

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville War Mothers will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at Walter A. Olen park for a picnic.

Let's **EXPLORE** YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

DO YOU EVER BE COMPLETELY FREE FROM ANXIETY?

YES ☐ NO ☐

No, say psychiatrists. A certain turn envelope to this column, in amount of anxiety is inevitable. It care of the Post-Crescent.

can also be beneficial. Like dirt in the house, you never get rid of it entirely. But you can and should keep it from overwhelming you. In order to do this, you must be able to see where it is and what to do about it. This may require help from a psychiatrist. He, like all human beings, has anxieties of his own that he must recognize and accept before he can be helpful.

To aid you in understanding this matter more clearly, we offer the booklet "Manage Your Feelings and Emotions." For your copy, send 25c and a stamped re-

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16 Inch NEW FAVORITE LAWN MOWER \$13.57

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FOLDING BABY AUTO SEAT . . . 83c

19.95 Daisy Co. Pistol . . . \$12.88

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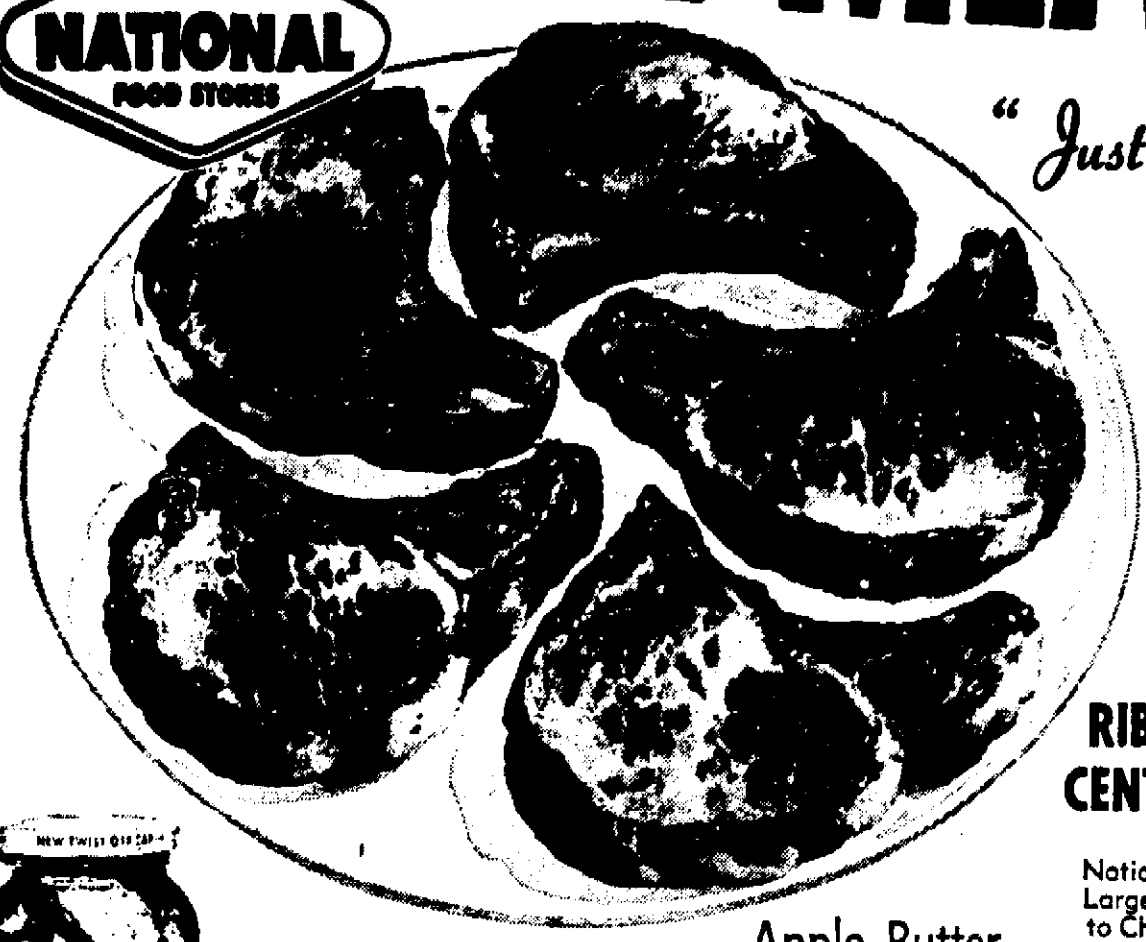
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5 to 10-Lb. Average 39¢

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| Bnls. Rib Steak              | Colorado Corn-Fed Beef                         | Lb. 99¢         |
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| Dressed Smelt                | So-Fresh Fine Quality!                         | 1-Lb. Pkg. 33¢  |
| Perch Fillets                | So-Fresh Lake                                  | 12-Oz. Pkg. 45¢ |

"Dawn Dew Fresh Produce!"

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Crisp, Fresh  
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**25 S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
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With the Purchase of ELM TREE  
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Good Only at Northgate Shopping Center  
Expires Sat., Aug. 10, 1963

**COUPON**  
REDEEM FOR...  
**50 S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
With a \$2.00 MEAT PURCHASE  
Excluding Fair Trade and Min. Markup Items  
**GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE**  
Expires Saturday, August 10th, 1963

**COUPON**  
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**25 S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
With the Purchase of One 6-Oz. Pkg.  
SARGENTO CHEESE SAUCE..... 29¢  
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Good At Any National Food Store  
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With the Purchase of One 16-Oz. Can  
DINSON'S GLO-COAT..... 59¢  
**GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE**  
Expires Saturday, August 10th, 1963

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# AVS to Hold Registration For Students

All full-time students at Appleton Vocational and Adult School should complete registration and programming at the school Aug. 21, according to AVS Director Carl Bertram.

They should be at the school by 8:30 a.m., Bertram said.

Persons interested in the new data processing course will take aptitude examinations before registration day.

Enrollment will be up slightly this fall but there cannot be a substantial increase because there isn't room, Bertram said.

E. H. Funk, trade and industry coordinator said persons interested in trade and industry classes should contact the school because there are vacancies in some departments. There are openings in electronics drafting and machine shop, he said but the automechanics program is filled.

A general meeting to introduce apprentices in the new course for construction electrician apprentices to the Appleton program is scheduled for Aug. 26.

# Fox Valley Student One of 20 Honored at UW Journalism School

Henry Simon of Fox Valley Lutheran High School was among 20 high school students honored for outstanding work during the two-week journalism workshop held on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin July 21 to Aug. 3. The workshop sessions were attended by 151 teen-agers from Wisconsin and neighboring states.

Cited for his work in the newspaper editing and staff management category, Simon was presented an award at the final convocation Saturday at the Wisconsin Center.

The annual Journalism Workshop is sponsored by the UW School of Journalism and the Extension Journalism department in cooperation with the Wisconsin Press Association and the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League.

Simon was sponsored at the workshop by the Appleton Post-Crescent. He is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Simon, Appleton.



Katie Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, 612 S. Franklin St., Little Chute, made like a bum first-class at the Hobo Day festivities at Doyle Park in Little Chute. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# College Notes

# Fox Valley Students Receive Degrees

Five Fox Valley students are straight-A average, and Miss Angermeyer had an "honor" list for those with grade averages of 3.0 (straight-B) to 3.49.

Two Fox Valley students made the Dean's List during the second semester of the 1962-1963 academic year at Beloit College. They are Lu Ann Heidtke, 709 Stevens St., Neenah, a senior, and Jalane E. Christensen, 926 Eastman St., Oshkosh, a junior. Both had a 3.0 ('B' average) or better.

Peter Bartman, 118 E. Harding Ave., Appleton, is among 189 of September freshmen and transfer students at the University of Kansas who attended the 10th "KU Preview" this summer. The programs are being held so that new students can take placement tests, complete physical examinations, visit with counselors and get student identification cards.

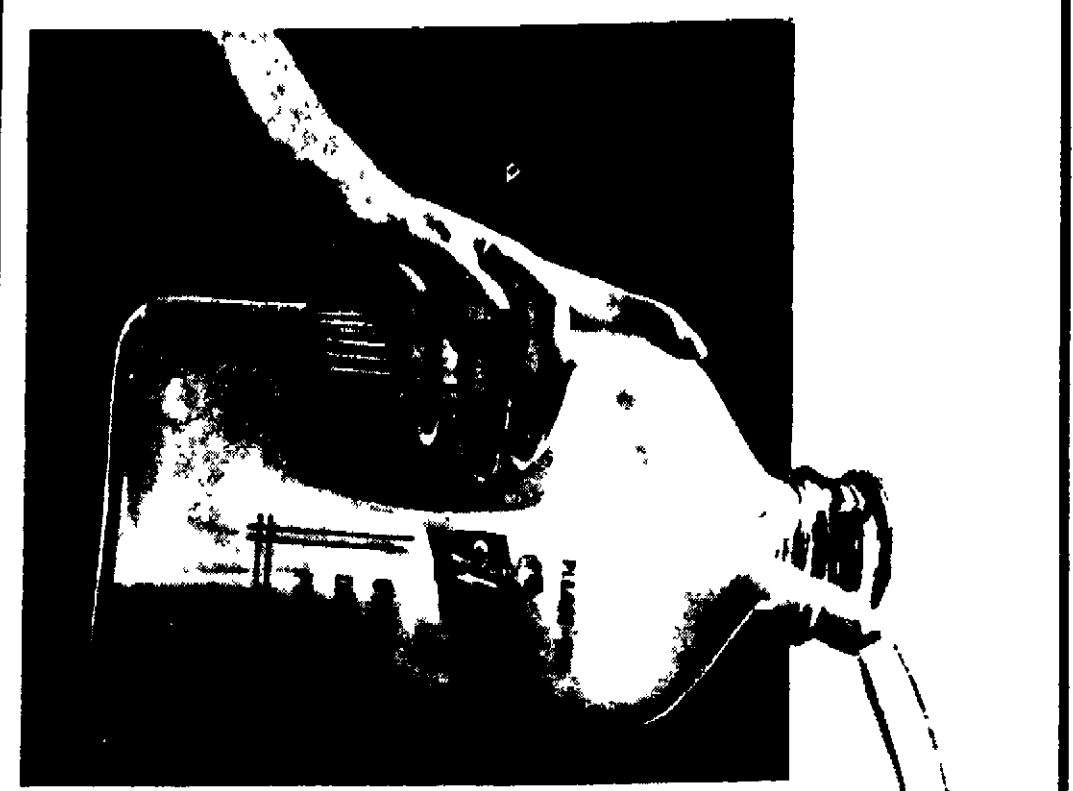
Eight Appleton students visited the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison during the last two weeks of July to register for fall classes. They include Molly E. Beall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Beall, 831 N. Oneida St.; Curtis F. Clark, son of Mrs. John B. Clark, 407 N. Mason St.; Michael A. Liethen, son of Mrs. A. J. Liethen, 618 W. Seymour St.; Richard E. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dixon, 1818 Reid Drive; Rebecca Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, 1824 W. Brewster St.; Tara Graham, daughter of Robert N. Graham, 420 E.

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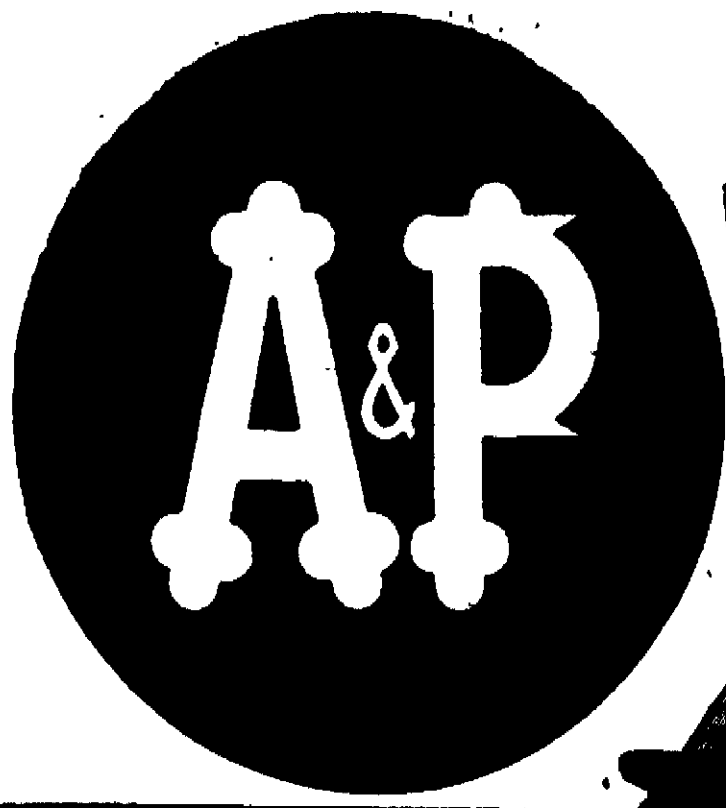
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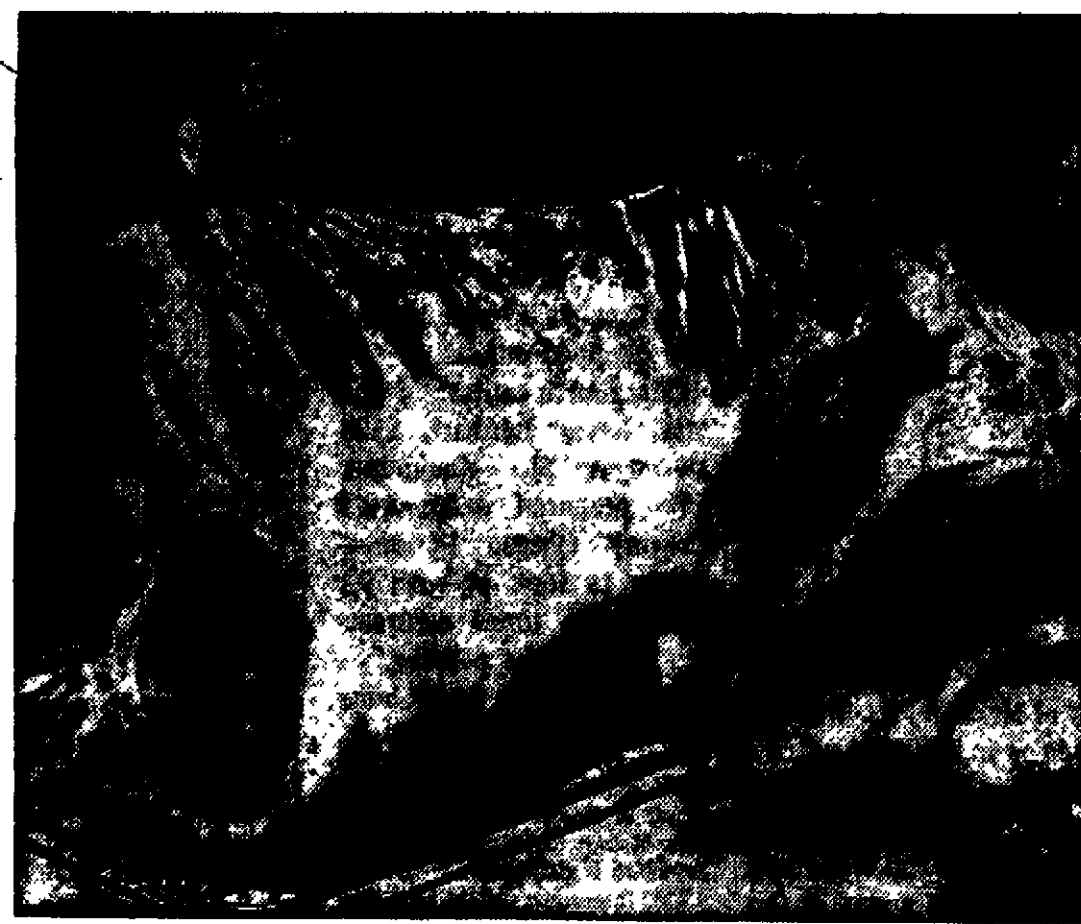
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Cocktail Fruit 30-Oz. 30c	Peanut Mix 14-Oz. 14c	Iona Tomatoes (Select Quality) 16-Oz. 16c	A&P Corn Cream Style 17-Oz. 17c
Iona Pears 30-Oz. 30c	Plums 30-Oz. 30c	Sauerkraut A&P 16-Oz. 16c	

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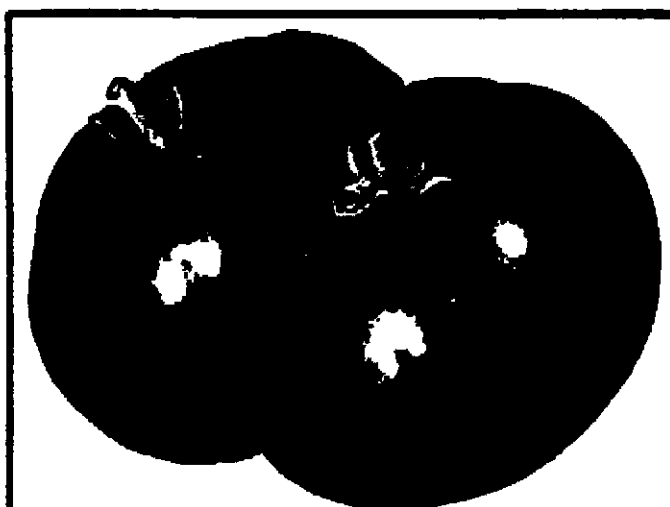
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# Appleton Woman, Mother of 10, Wins Outagamie County Dairy Recipe Contest

BY LILLIAN MACKESY  
Post-Crescent Food Editor

It was an informal, easy-going and friendly afternoon last week at the Outagamie County Dairy Contest Bake-Off when the four contestants, three home economics judges and a handful of onlookers gathered in the homemaking department at Madison Junior High School. Although it was a food preparation contest to determine the county winner to go on to the regional bake-off in September in Green Bay, the two pretty youthful contestants and the two older women in the contest were completely poised and ready to go. They perhaps were the calmest members of the group, each ready to prepare her winning recipe for the county championship in the annual dairy food recipe contest . . . this year on a main meal dish.

Their recipes already had been chosen as the best of 80 entered in the contest by judge Miss Mary O'Leary, head of the home arts department at Appleton High School. So they were already winners.

In a nip-and-tuck decision after tasting and careful consideration by score points, the judges picked Mrs. Paul Rohloff, 850 E. Northland Ave., the Outagamie County winner for her bubbly, golden yellow Baked Eggs au Gratin. She definitely proved she was an old hand at meal preparation from the manner in which she handled her foods and materials as she competently prepared her prize-winning dish. The genial Mrs. Rohloff later admitted she had brought up five sons and five daughters on her home cooking. Two of her daughters were present at the cook-off.

However, only one point away from the county champion was second place winner Cheryl Mueller, 16, Seymour High School junior. Her casserole Marie-

Blanche showed an imaginative use of dairy products according to the judges. This is the second time around in the county contest for both Miss Mueller and the second junior contestant, Sally Tubbs, 12, eighth grader at Seymour Elementary School with a love for cooking. Both were among the four contestants last year. Sally's contest dish was Sour Cream Scalloped Potatoes, rich with cheese and chopped onion.

The fourth contestant was Mrs. Leroy Lenhart, 1108 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna, who prepared delicious Creamy Cheese Potatoes, lovely to look at with its yellow top tones contrasting with bright paprika.

The three judges are all home economics teachers, Mrs. F. H. Sprowl of James Madison Junior High School, Mrs. Joseph H. Schlanser of Xavier High School and Mrs. Robert Coffin, Kaukauna, of Seymour High School.

This threesome watched the contestants prepare their recipes, noting the use of dairy products, ease of preparation. Then, as the dishes came out of the ovens, they went to work tasting and testing. They noted texture, eye appeal, flavor and discussed together the nutritive values of each dish. In judging the recipes, they

also considered whether or not the directions were easy to follow, low, and checked to see if each recipe gave both temperature and time of baking, size of dish or pan and number of servings.

None of the dishes are complicated, yet each one is wholesome, pretty and in the "family" cooking category, so helpful to most homemakers. Here they are, in four dairy main dishes with the county winner leading them off.

**Baked Eggs au Gratin**  
12 level tablespoons butter  
6 level tablespoons flour  
2 teaspoons salt  
Dash white pepper

6 cups milk  
2½ cups grated mild American cheese  
12 eggs  
Melt butter in four-quart kettle. Combine flour, salt and pepper; add to melted butter, stirring until smooth. Add milk and boil over

Turn to Page 18, Col. 7



Second Place Winner Cheryl Mueller, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mueller, 438 Foote St., Seymour, takes her Casserole Marie-Blanche from the oven. This delicious casserole combines cottage cheese, dairy sour cream and chopped chives with noodles.



Miss Mary-Beth Kuester, left, home economist for the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and chairman of the county dairy recipe contest, shows contestant Mrs. Leroy Lenhart, Kaukauna, how to use the range to which she was assigned in the school homemaking department. Each contestant received a similar briefing.

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**Rose Collier's Betrothal Told**  
MENASHA—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Rose Collier, 83 Lawson St., and Chester Kropidlowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kropidlowski, 1014 Meyer St.  
Mr. Kropidlowski is employed at Ideal Taxi, Menasha. A wedding date has not been set.

## Briggsville Setting for Family Reunion

Briggsville was the setting for the McFaul family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynden McFaul. There were 97 people attending. Mrs. Mildred Knapp was the oldest member present. The youngest was Anita Marie Olesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olesen, Eagle River.  
Lyle McFaul, Briggsville, was elected president for two years. Darwin Scheid, New London, vice president; Mrs. Walter Scheid, New London, recording secretary; Mrs. Knapp, treasurer; and Mrs. Myrel McFaul, New London, historian.  
Members were present from July 19, 1964, at Briggsville

## Flower League Tells Winners

Mrs. James DeYoung was flight A winner, sank an approach shot, tied for low putts and tied for the mystery hole event Tuesday at Flower League golf play at Reid Municipal Golf Course.  
Mrs. James Peotter won flight B; Mrs. Edward DeRoche, flight C, and Mrs. James Hickenbotham, flight D. Low score on No. 7 was the mystery hole event. Tied were Mrs. DeYoung, Mrs. Donald Streck, Mrs. William Bartmann and Mrs. Clarence DeWilde.  
Low putts were scored by Mrs. Streck and Mrs. DeYoung.

New London, Appleton, Wisconsin, Dells, Madison, Briggsville, Eagle River, Janesville and Kenosha. The next reunion will be held at Briggsville.

## Mohair Sweaters . . . Very European



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S.M.L. \$15



The V-Neckline cardigan of kid mohair and wool. White, cranberry, blue ice, moss leaf, black and dark plum.

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Mademoiselle Style Show, Aug. 14th, 8 P.M., Oshkosh Civic Auditorium. Purchase your tickets from one of the sponsoring groups or at our store.

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- Lourdes Mother Club
- Oshkosh High Student Council

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# Ann Declares Commandments Still Stand After 5,000 Years

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am sick of people who demand respect simply because they are older. Some old people are dumb and some young people are smart so why all this crummy advice about "honoring your father and mother?"

My parents are so square. Landers, you wouldn't believe it. Some of the things they think a 17-year-old kid should be doing are an absolute gas. My ma wants me to go look at junk in museums. My old man thinks I ought to work up a sweat on the lawn. Why should I when we have a yard man who gets good money for loafing most of the time?

My parents haven't been teenagers for 35 years so what do they know about it anyway? I'm sure you won't print this letter because I am right and you don't know how to answer it.—Bill

Dear Bill: The Ten Commandments are still the best rules to live by. No one has been able to improve on them in 5,000 years.

The Fifth Commandment says, "Honor your father and mother." In this sense, honor means respect. It didn't say, "Honor your father and mother if they are bright, or if you agree with them—or because they are older." It says honor them—and it suggests no reason except that they are your father and mother. And this is reason enough.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister is a nurse. She is married to a physician and they have three children.

Every summer they come to visit us for two weeks. For the last three years they have managed to bring hearty Chicago-style germs to our Old Kentucky Home. Two weeks ago, as a result of their annual visit, we almost lost mother. She is still in the hospi-



tal with a staph infection and I am not feeling a bit well myself.

I have discussed this with our family doctor and he said it is possible for people to carry on germs without being ill themselves. He also thinks perhaps the family illnesses were coincidental. Well, just how coincidental can you get?

I don't want to take any more chances, coincidental or not. What do you suggest?—Louisville.

Dear Louisville: Since you have persuaded yourself that your Chicago relatives are germy, you will probably get sick from just looking at them. So tell them they can't stay with you next year.

Incidentally, my medical con-

sultants agree with your physician.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: That letter from the girl who didn't see why her parents should charge her room and board, even though she was 23 years old, and earning 75 dollars a week, really got my dander up. So she "didn't ask to be born." That was some snappy comeback.

When I graduated from high school I handed over one-fourth of my paycheck to my mother. I grumbled a little and thought of all the extras I could be buying if I didn't have to pay room and board at home.

Three years later I had my big blue eyes opened up. I married a fellow who never had a responsibility in the world. He was an only child, plenty spoiled, and had always lived at home for nothing. To him, money was something to throw around. It was rough at first and if my training hadn't been any better than his we would have been divorced the first year. I finally taught him how to budget and now we are managing fine.

Believe me, Ann, our children are going to be brought up like I was—not like my husband. I hope you print this.—S.G.

Dear S.G.: Here it is and I can only add a hearty "amen."

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love Or Sex?" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1963)

## Fellowship League Golfs at Municipal

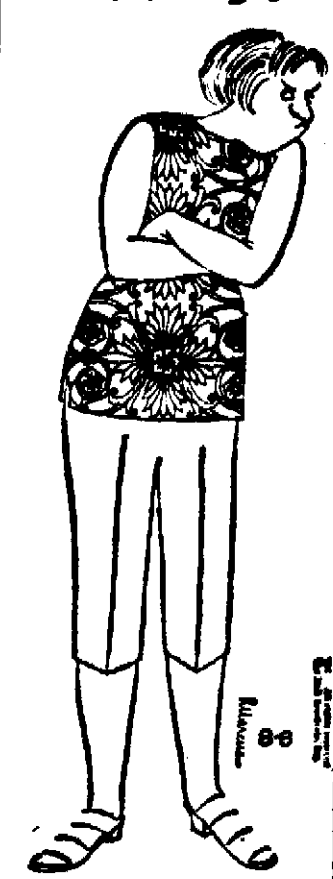
The Good Fellowship Golf League played Wednesday morning at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Mrs. Carlton Campshure won the A flight event.

Other winners were Mrs. R. G. Mittlestadt and Mrs. Theodore Jansen B flight; Mrs. Jerome Capitaine, C flight, and Mrs. Gilbert Melchert, D flight.

The low putts event was tied by Mrs. Elmer Jansen, Mrs. Campshure and Mrs. Thomas McKenny. Mrs. Herbert Harwood won the mystery hole event.

Birdie was played on No. two hole by Mrs. Leonard Burhans and Mrs. Clarence Zelle.

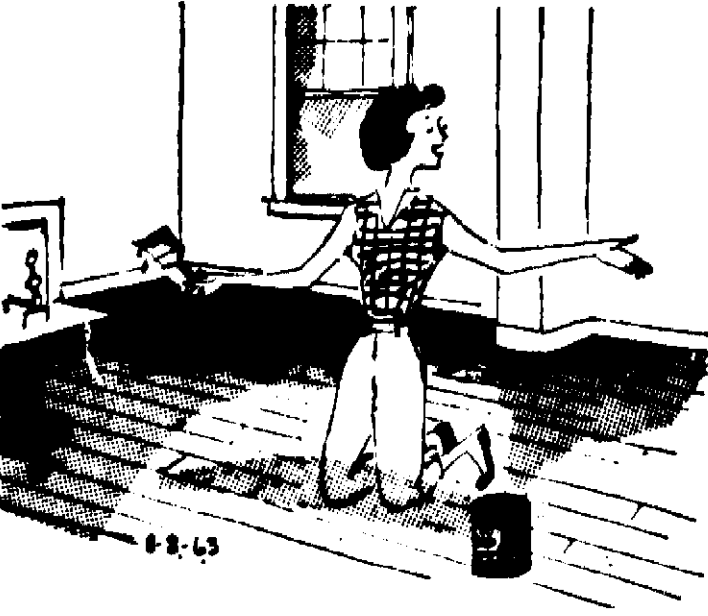
OH, LADY!



I DON'T CARE IF IT'S WISHING MY LIFE AWAY—I STILL WISH IT WAS TIME FOR SCHOOL TO START AGAIN!

# Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Floor Paint Colors

Not every color scheme is at or that flatters the scheme. A how to work refinishing wonders its best with an over-supply of turkey red floor, for example, with the help of Elizabeth Hillier. Some shade of brown underfoot, might spread the key color in a yer's booklet "Furniture Refinishing Floors that rugs cover meaty antiques. Faded blue instead it's yours for 15 cents in coin gerly—the paint can be any col-of unrelated brown might wood-and a stamped, self-addressed

border a creamy rug with blue figures in a cream and blue bedroom touched with yellow. A black floor is most effective background for the fiery dark colors of Finland's shaggy rya rugs.

Painting is easier than wood finish restoration. Preparation for paint may not require complete removal of existing finish if the finish isn't too glossy, although it most emphatically does require removal of all wax. Paint over any trace of wax will not adhere. The floor must be treated with wax remover, smoothed wherever necessary by sanding or filling, and washed and dried thoroughly. Use porch-deck enamel, half thinner, and the second full strength. A long handled roller is easier to use, but if many joints of boards are uneven, it's best to use a brush.

Underneath those layers of dingy varnish you may have something there — a beautiful piece of furniture that needs only to show its fine wood grain. Learn

# Officers Installed By Y Garden Club

The Y Garden Club held its served. Mrs. Franklin Reese and Mrs. Sitzerger were co-hostesses. Officers Monday at the home of Mrs. George Sitzerger, route 2, Menasha. The group toured her garden and refreshments were envelope sent to Miss Hillier at this newspaper. Please allow approximately three weeks for mail delivery.

Plans were discussed for a fall rummage sale to be held Sept. 6 at Valley Fair. Proceeds will be for the Y building fund.

### Weekend Specials

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE  
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With Strudel Topping

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MOLASSES COOKIES ..... 2 Doz. 29c

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- SAND
- NAVY

**Newmans**

Left Ensemble with intarsia shell.  
Right Costume with striped shell.

ZUELKE BUILDING

**PHNOM PENH.** Cambodia—in her sarong-like sampot and bright flowered blouse, Mme Pung Peng Chang, plump, dimpled and 43 looks about as little like a movie star as you could find.

Yet she's made it—in her first and only picture

And she's one of the few who can say—in either the jungles of Hollywood or Cambodia

"I did it for the good of my country"

The movie, now on a run in United States art houses, is a Franco-Italian production called "Your Shadow is Mine"

Filmed among the famed ruins of Angkor Wat in the Cambodian jungles, it has been praised for

Mr. Pung Peng Cheng is typical of the women emerging as leaders in the developing countries of Asia. This dynamic housewife is not likely to be known here, but once heard of she's hard to forget.

---

This photography and planned for a few dozen other reasons. Or as one New York critic put it:


Indeed, it is so amateurish—so crudely directed and played—that it has the look of a hapless home movie that was put together by a local cine club on weekends and holidays.

**She's Not Bothered**

The criticism doesn't disturb Mme Pung Peng Cheng. She has already accomplished her objective — putting this little South-east Asia nation on the cinematic map.

When not performing among the ruins, Mme Pung Peng Cheng is a member of the National Assembly. She was the first woman member when elected five years ago, and is one of only two in the Assembly today.

When women were given the right to vote in 1958, I ran because I decided they should have



Miss Martha Bando was  
wed Saturday to Andrew  
Cruz, son of Mrs. Isabelle  
Torres, Shiocton, at St.  
Dennis Catholic Church.  
Shiocton. The bride is the  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
George Bando, Shiocton.  
The Rev. Gerald Van Nu-  
land performed the dou-  
ble ring wedding rite.



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doctor. lawyer. merchant.

**JUMPING JACKS**

Young people are looking for shoes that are comfortable and stylish.

time Pung Peng Cheng

woman representing them in the Assembly," she explains.

Mrs. Pung Peng Cheng is a good sample of the women emerging as leaders in developing Asia. Packing more power than their U.S. counterparts, they pull along their retiring sisters who often blamor for women's rights but then aren't certain how to exercise them.

How did she land in a motion picture?

"I was at a reception," she says, "when the producer of the film approached me and said I would be the perfect type to be cast as the mother, Male.

"I explained that I had never acted nor any acting experience. But he said it wasn't necessary. They'd give me a screen test. I was still reluctant. But I was told it was a motion picture which would show the world Cambodia and it was my duty to perform in it.

"It wasn't very pleasant — working in the jungle under those

**It's Missouri-Size**

It was the kind of situation that could crop up in Cambodia. The size of Missouri, it has 5.7 million people and perhaps the most pronounceable capital city in the world — Phnom Penh (phonetic: P-nom Pen).

It suffers from national paranoia about the imagined aggressive intentions of its Communist-created neighbors Thailand and South Viet Nam, brought on by a history of invasions by both countries. Cambodia sought French protection from its neighbors in the 1860s. It ended only with the close of the Indochina war in 1954.

The nation has one-man rule in popular Prince Sihanouk. A Fiorella LaGuardia type, he toes a neutralist line in foreign affairs and a hard line against any internal Communist threat, borrowing

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**L TIME!**

Let G  
sto

hant,

chief... they all

**JUMP**

Young Amer

ICE OUR LAY AWAY  
FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

ing time for his country to develop.

**Women's Rights Primary**

It is also a country where when you call for a taxi, a man pedals up in a bicycle-propelled sedan chair. And its postal system can speed an airmail letter to Saigon, a 40-minute plane ride away, in about a month.

In this setting, Mme. Pung Peng Cheng pursues her modest goal — promoting women's rights.

She sipped a soft drink beside her swimming pool recently and told a visitor

"There is a lot to be done. Matrimonial laws and the laws of inheritance and property rights still are very much in the husband's favor. Women have never really had any property of their own."

"We're writing a law to remedy that."

"We need to do more for the poor and for the education of children."

"But what we really must have — and we don't need laws for that — is more women going to work."

"So much is needed in our country. Everyone must work. Husbands don't always understand. They want their wives to stay at home."

**Husband Agrees?**  
 Mme. Pung Peng Cheng's husband, who is director general of the education ministry, agrees—and disagrees.

"I don't object to my wife's activities. But our two daughters are grown. And we have only two children. Most Cambodians have large families. Who's to take care of the children?"

Their elder daughter, Pung Chhiv Hieng, 20, a slim girl with hip-length dark hair, feels the pressures, too. A pre-med student, she says

"The old women don't approve. They say it isn't right for a young woman to be going to school with all those young men. But the boys accept me."

She is training to be a gynecologist because, she says, "too many women in Cambodia die because they are too shy to see a male doctor."

Mme. Pung Peng Cheng said that women are clamoring most for legislation to end polygamy. "They want these rights immediately," she says. "They don't understand that sometimes it takes time."

She doesn't add that a possible barrier to its immediate passage is Prince Sihanouk who has several wives himself, as permitted by the country's predominant Buddhist faith.

"It's primarily a complaint of women in the city, where husbands have enough money to afford more than one wife," says Mme. Pung Peng Cheng. The problem doesn't exist in the villages. People are too poor."

**Studied to Teach**

Besides, she objects to trying to legislate morality like the controversial Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu of South Viet Nam. Wrinkling her nose in disapproval, Mme. Pung

eng Cheng says:  
"She is too rigid. Cambodians  
are more easy-going."  
Mme Pung Peng Cheng is  
born in a southern province. She  
studied in Phnom Penh and Sai-  
gon to become a primary school  
teacher. While teaching, she met  
her husband, also an instructor.  
They were married in 1939. Be-  
fore entering politics, she was  
principal of an elementary school.  
They have two daughters, Pung  
Chhiv Kek and Pung Chhiv Hieng.  
The family lives in a well-to-  
do section of Phnom Penh in a  
house with one of Cambodia's  
big back yard swimming pools.  
After entering the assembly, she  
and Pung Peng Cheng started a  
column for women in a local  
newspaper. She abandoned it af-  
ter a year "because it took up  
too much time."  
She also helped organize the  
International Women's Club in  
Phnom Penh made up of wives of  
foreigners attached to mis-

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**Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger**

**Pair to Mark  
50th Wedding  
Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, 220 W. Winnebago St., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at an open house for relatives and friends at their residence.

The couple was married Aug. 12, 1913, at Moravian Church, Freedom. Attendants who will be present at the party are Mrs. Richard Tesch and Mrs. Herbert Brueggeman. Mr. Krueger's brother, Henry, New York, was also an attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger have lived in Appleton for 47 years. He was employed by Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna, and is presently employed at the Appleton Labor Temple.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Ray Wundrow, and four grandchildren.

# New Meatmobile to Appear at County Fairs



small amount of pan drippings and shrank only two pounds.

**Tender Roast**

When using lower temperatures for meat cookery, allow more time for roasting. Slow cooking not only saves extra pounds of meat, but it gives a more tender juicy roast. Usually meat tastes better, too.

Store meat properly for best quality and economy, emphasizes the new meatmobile exhibit. In storing meat, store fresh meat in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Cover loosely and use within a few days. Cooked meat should be refrigerated immediately after a meal. Cover it to prevent drying. Keep cured meat well wrapped.

Store frozen meat at zero or

**Mrs. Ploetz**  
**Manawa**  
**Setting for**  
**Ceremony**

**Manawa** — Marriage promises were exchanged by Miss Elaine Reinert and James Ploetz at 1 p.m. Saturday at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Peter Suentgen performed the ceremony.

**Lower.** Do not refreeze. Best freezer storage times for meats are: pork, six months; poultry, eight months; and beef and lamb, one year.

**Outdoor Cookery**  
One outdoor display of the mobile emphasizes outdoor cookery on a spit, griddle or in a pan. The latest kinds of outdoor equipment also are shown.

**Gene Reichardt, Manitowoc,** senior in meat and animal sciences, is accompanying the meat mobile. He finds that both men and women are interested in the displays and spend time reading

mony. The bride's parents are Mr and Mrs. David Langman, route 2, Janawa, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ploetz, 157 Walnut St., are parents of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's cousin, Mrs. Edwin Dorow Appleton, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sally Zeinert the bride's sister, and Miss Janet Schuelke. Bear Creek Serving as the meat management poster The meatmobile sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Extension Service is scheduled to be in Eau Claire, Aug. 6 and 7, Mauston, Aug. 9, 10 and 11, Spooner, Aug. 12, 13 and 14, Wausau Aug. 15, 16, 17 and 18, Weyauwega, Aug. 23, 24 and 25; Marshfield Aug. 29, 30, 31, and Sept. 1 and 2, and Black River Falls, Sept. 6, 7 and 8.

**Family Holds Reunion Sunday**

The Lautenschlager family held the reunion Sunday at Linwood Park. About 50 family members attended the potluck picnic dinner. Roy Yohr and John Moericke, and supper. They were from Saupeka, a brother-in-law of the Hortonville Nichols, Black Creek and Appleton.

A dinner was served at the James Griesbach Hortonville. Caroline Ballroom was elected president Harris. The couple attended Little Wolf Lautenschlager vice president. High School. Mr. Mloetz is on and Mrs. Harold Krueger (treasurer) at Farmway. They will order. The next reunion will be Aug. 9, 1964 at Linwood Park.

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A large, clear glass bottle of Thiel's Milk. The bottle has a long neck and a wider body. A label is affixed to the front of the bottle, featuring the brand name 'THIEL'S MILK' in a stylized font, with 'THIEL'S MILK PRODUCTS, INC.' written below it. The bottle is sealed with a dark cap. The background is plain white.

## Avoid Ruff

It's natural to discard to lose at your first opportunity, but a better play may be available. I can't a question of deceiving the opponents, but merely of playing safe.

When this hand was played in New York's famous Cavendish Club a couple of years ago, West cashed the top clubs and led a

North dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
 ♠ A K 10 4  
 ♦ A K 10 3  
 ♣ J 10 4 2

**WEST**      **EAST**  
 ♠ 10 7 2      ♣ K 4  
 ♥ J 8      ♥ Q 7 5 3 2  
 ♦ J 9 4 3      ♦ Q 6  
 ♣ A K 6 5      ♣ 9 8 7

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ Q J 9 8 6 5 3  
 ♥ 6  
 ♦ 8 7 2  
 ♣ Q 3

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♣ K

third club for lack of any better idea. Dummy's ten of clubs won the third trick, and South got rid of a diamond loser.

It seemed normal enough, but this discard cost South his contract.


Declarer continued with dummy's ace of spades and then had to reach his hand to continue the trumps. He cashed the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart for this purpose.

**Normal Trump Play**  
South would have been safe if he had continued with a low trump but he had no way of knowing that the king would have to fall willy-nilly. Declarer made the normal trump play of leading the queen of hearts, and South couldn't shut out West's ten of spades.  
Go back to the third trick and see what happens if South discards the singleton heart instead of a diamond. Declarer then cashes the ace of spades and ruffs the first round of hearts to reach his hand. He leads the queen of spades to force out the king, and is safe on a heart re- turn because West must follow.

If you have to play suits before  
 you draw trumps, avoid playing  
 any suit more than necessary.  
 You may put an opponent in a  
 position to ruff or over-ruff.  
**Daily Question**  
 You are the dealer, not vulner-  
 able against vulnerable oppo-  
 nents, holding S Q J 9 8 6 5 3  
 H 6 D 8 7 2 C Q 3. What do you  
 say?  
 Answer: Bid three spades (or  
 "pass"). Most adventurous experts  
 prefer the shutout bid; conserva-  
 tive players prefer the pass.  
 For **Shreinwald's 36-page book-**  
**let, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge,"**  
 and 50c to **Bridge Book, Appleton**  
**Post-Crescent, Box 3318 Grand**  
**Central Station, New York 17.**  
**N. Y.**  
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AUGUST

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*Jandrey*

## Bake Dirty Dishes

Continued From Page 16

medium heat, stirring to keep mixture smooth. Stir in two cups of grated cheese, stirring until cheese melts. Pour mixture into a preheated casserole. Be sure the baking dish is warmed before us-

stirring often. Be careful that the mixture does not boil.

Top with paprika. If desired, brown-heat in 400-degree oven for 10 minutes. Recipe serves four to six persons.

SEP. COASTS Sealed Baiting

ing. Break eggs, one at a time, into this hot sauce. Place each egg carefully, keeping them about two inches apart. Then take a spoon and cover each egg with the sauce. Sprinkle with remaining half-cup of grated cheese. Bake 25 minutes in a pre-heated, 375-degree oven. The eggs should be firmly cooked when this dish is done. The recipe serves six.

**Casseroles Marie-Blanche**

**1 pound noodles**  
**1 cup cream-style cottage cheese**  
**1 cup dairy sour cream**  
**1/2 teaspoon salt**  
**3/4 teaspoon pepper**  
**1/4 cup chopped chives**  
**1 tablespoon butter**

Cook noodles, drain and reserve

**1/4 cup chopped onion**  
**2 tablespoons butter, melted**  
**1 cup dairy sour cream**  
**2 eggs, well beaten**  
**1 teaspoon salt**  
**Dash pepper**  
**4 cups cooked sliced new potatoes**  
**1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese**

Saute onion in butter. Combine with sour cream, eggs, salt and pepper. Place potatoes in buttered one-quart casserole; pour sauce over potatoes. Top with shredded cheese. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in pre-heated, 350-degree oven. Recipe serves six persons.

for later use. Combine cottage cheese, sour cream, salt, pepper and chives. Mix with cooked noodles. Pour into buttered two-quart casserole and dot top with tablespoon of butter.

Bake in pre-heated, 350-degree oven for about 30 minutes or until noodles begin to brown. Serve immediately. Recipe serves six persons.

**Creamy Cheese Potatoes**  
2 tablespoons butter  
4 cups raw potatoes, thinly sliced  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/4 cup cut-up green peppers  
1/4 cup water  
1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper  
 1/4 cup cream  
 1/4 pound American cheese,  
 grated (about 1 cup grated)  
**Paprika**  
 Melt butter in 10-inch skillet. Mrs. John Van Ryzin scored  
 100 points on Tuesday at Y Spacettes.  
 Add raw potato slices, chopped golf league play at Winagamie  
 union, green pepper pieces, wa- Golf course. Mrs. Roy Sunderland  
 ter, salt and pepper. Cover and sank an approach  
 cook over low heat from 20 to 30 minutes. Mrs. Helen Magnani and Mrs.  
 25 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Stir often.  
 Stir in cream and grated Van Ryzin. Mrs. Louis Vaneven-  
 cheese: cover and heat until Mrs. Van Ryzin scored a birdie  
 cheese melts and sauce thickens, on No. five.



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Very classy... wool  
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- 2 It's a nifty suede-cloth jacket

on its own, as a wool knit trimmed suede-cloth jacket. You'll stand out proud in any crowd! In red, camel or loden green.

3 It's a smart zip-out coat.



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## Barron County Turkeys, Broiler Fryers Plentiful

Watch for Wisconsin turkeys to 10 and 15 pounds live, or 7½ to be featured this weekend. Large 10 pounds dressed, are coming to white turkeys weighing between markets from the Barron County area.

### Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Career-college hit! Easy-going pullover teamed with sleek skirt — the two-part look at its most attractive! Note wide collar, smart slits. Easy to sew.

Printed Pattern 4929 — Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 Size 16 requires 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

**FIFTY CENTS** in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

**PATTERN FREE!** Mail coupon inside new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 300 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

Because Wisconsin ranks fourth nationally in turkey production, expect to find many turkeys in your favorite markets. Large supplies of broiler fryers are coming to markets. They continue to be an economical choice for outdoor cookery or barbecue meals.

Expect to find good values in beef rump roasts, round and chuck steaks, boneless cuts and hamburger. Pork roasts are reasonably priced this weekend. You may find lamb roasts reasonable, too.

For fruit plates this month, consider melons. Choose watermelons, cantaloupes, crenshaw or Persian melons. All are in good supply.

Peak season for crenshaw melons is this month and next. About one-third of the total supply comes to market in August. Apricots will be available until the middle of August.

**Blueberries Plentiful**  
Blueberries from Michigan are featured in many markets. You may get raspberries at some roadside stands but expect to pay pre-season prices for them. More California strawberries have been in the markets than last year at this time, but supplies now are fewer.

Now's the time to enjoy plums — they're at their peak. Large supplies of nectarines are available. Quality is better than expected earlier this season.

Watch banana counters. You'll probably see more sold by the box rather than by the stem.

**Quality Variation**  
Choose vegetables carefully. There is marked quality variation because of weather differences from one area to another. Best vegetable buys include snap beans, Wisconsin lettuce, corn and locally-grown tomatoes.

More cabbage is coming to markets. Good quality local and California-grown carrots are available. You'll find quality variation in celery.

Don't be alarmed if you find some tomatoes with three or four splits on the stem end. This results from tomatoes sizing up soon when rain follows dry weather.

### Capers as Garnish

Capers take to egg and shrimp dishes as well as to lamb.

## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

### POPULAR OLDSTERS

Dear Louise: We are in our late sixties and fortunately in good health. The ages of our friends range from about 45 on up. The younger, tireless ones have the energy to entertain at the drop of a hat. Our big trouble is late hours. We can't take them and are habitually early risers, no matter what time we retire. We sensibly resolve that we must depart from an evening party at about 11:30, but no later than midnight. We are invariably the first to leave when a party is going strong. It is always our younger hosts who say, "Come at 8 for dinner." This means that we arrive at the table around 9 or 9:30 and adjourn to the living room around 11. We hate to seem so rude as to "eat and run." Rather than be such party poopers do you think we should decline dinners that start mum prices for them. More leave, hosts and guests always put on the heat to "please stay a while longer" which is very flattering but we have learned to be politely adamant.

**Louise Davis Answers:**  
There is no reason why you should decline "come at 8" dinners. It only means that hosts and guests don't have the pleasure of your company as long as they would wish. They know that you are generally the first to leave, and they want you anyway, so go and forget about being party poopers (which I'm sure you're not). I do think that when young hosts have people your age on their guest list for parties, it might be more considerate if they would have an earlier starting time, especially on a Saturday night when men don't have to rush home from the office to get ready for a party. It is difficult for younger people to realize that age does creep up and that oftentimes the oldsters have limitations because they have less stamina.



Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas' former wife, Mrs. Mercedes Douglas, 46, is pictured with Robert B. Eichholz, 52, an attorney, before their wedding Tuesday at Beverly Hills, Calif. Apparently they have known each other for years. Justice Douglas, 64, married a 23-year-old girl Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

### Beauty by Electronics

Many lovelies ask about the controlled, unit heats tubes advantages of the new "beauty for insertion into cordless rollers machines." Well, all of them are — previously arranged on the intriguing and, depending on your needs, one or more could prove useful.

The new electric hair curlers, for instance, could be the answer to a woman's prayer for a quick set in emergencies. Or for release from the eternal bedtime settings.

There are several types. The simplest, a hand model, curls one section at a time. The heat is controlled and reaches the hair via a shielding roller.

To curl the entire head, electronics provides units with eighteen rollers. Thermostatically

# Mrs. Kennedy Has Undergone Average Number of Caesarians

BY FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Washington doctor says Mrs. John F. Kennedy has now had the "average" number of Caesarian deliveries—four—for a mother requiring such a type of delivery.

But there is no strict medical limit to the number of such operations a healthy young woman may safely undergo—and there have been instances where a woman has safely delivered 10 children by Caesarian.

That was the word today from Dr. Thomas Gilday, an associate of Dr. John Walsh, Mrs. Kennedy's obstetrician.

### Safe Caesarian

The doctor said in an interview a woman's ability to undergo safely another Caesarian depends entirely upon the condition of her womb following her most recent delivery by that method.

Mrs. Kennedy's four deliveries by Caesarian include Caroline, 5½, John Jr., 2½, the newborn baby and an emergency Caesarian in August 1956. Mrs. Kennedy suffered an internal hemorrhage and lost a baby due that October.

There have been reports that Mrs. Kennedy had still another emergency Caesarian in 1955 when

a baby was born dead a month prematurely. However, some other doctors say the term was derived in this sources said today there was no way Caesarian performed at that time.

Caesarian, they say, once delivered and that Mrs. Kennedy suffered a miscarriage.

A Caesarian section (sometimes spelled "Caesarian") is the delivery of a baby from the uterus (womb) through a surgical incision made in the lower abdomen—in contrast to normal delivery through the vaginal passage.

Some doctors say the derivation of the term is vague. It's often Caesarian, (2) a disproportion between the size of the unborn child Caesar was delivered by this technique, although there is no historic record of this.

## Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

Add luxury to sofa, chair, bed with elegant 14-inch pillows. Use natural colors.

New decorator pillows' Romantic roses — mainly 6-to-10-inch cross-stitch Pattern 503 transfer 11-inch round, square motifs, color schemes.

**Thirty-five cents** in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

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## Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

### AMUSEMENT PARKS BLASTING OFF AS RECEIPTS APPROACH \$2.5 MILLION

**DEAR CY:**  
If the amusement industry is anything like Disneyland, it is booming. We drove there with the family, and it was really something to see. Who can I contact to buy some rides? I particularly want some with an astronaut or space ship motif. What does this amusement business look like to you?

### RETURNED

**DEAR RETURNED:**  
The amusement park industry is blasting off with receipts which should reach almost \$2.5 million in 1963. With 125 million kids and adults eager for fun and thrills, the ceiling isn't in sight. Back in the era before the crash, brewers and street car lines were the main builders of amusement parks. Came the depression (and other difficulties, such as prohibition) and many amusement parks fell into disrepair. For years the industry just slid.

Finally, Walt Disney leaped into the scene and pumped new blood into the business with Disneyland, his theme-type amusement park. With money in their pockets and more time on their hands, Americans' thirst for amusement isn't likely to slacken.

For information on astronaut rides and straight talk on this business, write John Allan, president of Allan Herschell Co., Inc., 7105 Clinton St., Buffalo, N. Y.

**DEAR CY:**  
I work for one of the largest companies in the United States and have a boss who is a liar and a cheat. He juggles time cards and is always looking for something to take home. I like my work, and with this large company don't feel it my place to notify management. The other man working under this man are hard workers, but the boss works one hour a month. Why don't some of these big companies see how their employees are treated by the bosses sometimes? No chain is stronger than its weakest link.

### HAPPY AND UNHAPPY

**DEAR HAPPY AND UNHAPPY:**  
What you say applies to humans and gigantic corporations. A small

new business needs a push and a push to keep it rolling. When the push pauses, so does the business. Workers are watched more closely and have a greater share in the achievement of a small firm.

Colossal corporations are just the reverse. The ponderous force of built-up momentum keeps things turning despite weak links, rotten eggs and sheer waste. Management may not want employees to be on an impersonal relationship, but the weight of numbers forces it.

Down-the-line watchfulness is not vital for success, and the multitude of links hides the few imperfect ones. Be thankful you have a job you enjoy and turn the other cheek.

### WAITING AND WONDERING

**DEAR WAITING AND WONDERING:**

Gazing between the lines, I'd say you have been had by an accomplished love swindler. Get off a letter to Tracers Company of America, 315 Madison Avenue, New York City. They specialize in locating love swindlers, husband, wives, teen-agers, debtors, fiancées, relatives, lease-breakers, heirs and amnesia victims. Tracers bat about 80 per cent finding missing (or purposely lost) persons and bunko Romans.

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To solve the riddle of extra inches around your middle, send today for my leaflet, "Midriff Slimmers." Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

(Copyright, 1963)

### Little Chute Man Admits Conduct Charge

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Peter Van Handel, 1306 Buchanan St., Little Chute, posted bond of \$25 and signed a stipulation of guilt to a disorderly conduct charge. He was arrested after a disturbance at his home.

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# Summon Officials of Firemen's Union

**Wirtz Says if Negotiators Reach Agreement Group Must Be Present to Okay Pact**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 156 said Secretary of Labor W. Wil- local officials of the locomotive and firemen's union who would have the final say on an agreement to be submitted to the union's general chairman next week in case there's a break in the railroad dispute. "If there is to be an agreement, every possibility of an agreement."

# Flood Damage In Buffalo Set At \$35 Million

**Rains Rout More Than 300 Persons From Their Homes**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Flood damage in Buffalo was estimated at \$35 million following torrential rains that virtually swamped some areas and routed more than 300 persons from their homes. Rains up to 3.88 inches drenched the city and suburbs Wednesday for the second time in 10 days. Buses stopped running. Cars were abandoned as water filled low areas. Power was knocked out. Telephone lines were down. Many basements were flooded. The rains fell mostly during the mid-morning rush hours. It was over by noon. "I've lived here 40 years and it's never been this bad," an East Side housewife said. Mayor Chester Kowal estimated damage to public facilities at \$7 million and damage to homes and businesses at \$28 million. He declared a state of emergency. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller ordered state public works crews to provide the city with whatever help was available. In suburban Cheektowaga, which has not had a flood in 30 years, 15 boats moved stranded families to a high school. Police said about 80 per cent of the homes there suffered flood damage.

## Buffalo Zoo

At the Buffalo Zoo, polar bears were swimming in the moat surrounding their cage. Clayton F. Freiheit, zoo curator, said guards stood nearby with weapons poised but the water receded before the bears got free.

At Howell Park Memorial Institute where ducks usually swim on a pond in the lobby, water gushed through the lobby and brought the ducks with it.

Last week, a 3.37 inch deluge caused flood damage between \$500,000 to \$1.5 million. Several homes had to be evacuated at that time.

"We just got back in the house Tuesday after the flood last week," said Grace Trautman.

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# South African Racial Policies Will Continue

**All U.N. Members May Not Enforce Embargo on Nation**

BY WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—

South Africa is expected to stick to its apartheid policy of racial segregation despite the U.N. Security Council's call for a worldwide arms embargo against the South African government.

There were indications that all U.N. members would not enforce the embargo. Secretary of State J. Rudolph Grimes of Liberia warned that African members would seek stronger measures in November unless South Africa changes its racial policy.

The embargo call was the key provision of a resolution the council adopted Wednesday by a 9-0 vote after debating apartheid for a week at the request of 32 African countries.

Britain and France abstained on the vote. Both have announced they are not shipping any arms to South Africa which, as Britain put it, "would enable the policy of apartheid to be enforced."

## French Attitude

However, French Delegate Roger Seydoux of France called the resolution interference in South Africa's domestic affairs. Sir Patrick Dean of Britain said his government reserved its position on an all-inclusive embargo because of its defense commitments to South Africa.

Both Dean and Charles W. Yost of the United States said they did not regard the council's embargo call as compulsory for U.N. members. But the United States has announced it will ship no arms to South Africa after the end of this year.

Speakers in the debate had complained that South Africa had ignored 27 other U.N. resolutions against its racial policies dating back to 1964.

South African delegate Matthys I. Botha, a silent observer during the discussion, withheld comment on the new resolution. But Eric Louw, South African foreign minister, in rejecting an invitation to join in the debate, charged council consideration of the issue was "interference in South Africa's domestic affairs."

Foreign Minister John Karefa-Smart of Sierra Leone, a leading spokesman for the 32 complainant African countries, demanded support for an economic boycott. Those countries have declared against South Africa.

Otherwise, he warned, the 32 nations might close their ports and airfields to all ships and planes bound for South Africa or coming from there.

He arrived by private plane.

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Woman With Broom apparently is trying to clear sewer grate Wednesday as floodwater covered Broadway, a main artery on the east side of Buffalo, N. Y. Almost four inches of rain fell during torrential storm, worst in city's history. (AP Wirephoto)

## Eating Candy

# Federal Workers Aid In Diabetes Studies

BY FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal

workers in nine cities have been munching on fudge bars on company time. But they're not fudging on Uncle Sam. Rather, they are trying to help him—and you.

The candy consumption is part of a Public Health Service screening test to detect diabetes. To date, 50,000 bars have been consumed by 25,000 workers since July 1960 in Washington, Dallas, Denver, Boston, New York, Kansas City, Mo., Greenbelt, Md., Alexandria, Va., and Bella Mead, N. J.

This scientific fudge-eating, followed by a blood test, is designed to get a relatively quick gauge of a person's ability to assimilate sugar once it's introduced into the body in the form of food. In diabetes, the body's mechanism for properly handling sugar is defective, and a high blood-sugar is usually a sign of the ailment.

## Auto Analyzer

Using a device called an "Auto Analyzer," which handles up to 60 blood samples an hour, doctors

on the project can quickly spot suspicious cases. Then, more definite tests are done either by project doctors or by referral to family physicians.

Reporting on the first year of screening activities in Washington and Dallas where 15,535 employees, representing 31 federal departments or agencies volunteered for the test, project doctors gave these results in Public Health Reports, a health service journal.

More than 1,600 screened "positive"; that is their blood plasma showed enough sugar to raise suspicions.

## 210 Diagnosed

Of these, 1,313 were given a more definitive test.

Finally, 210 cases of diabetes were diagnosed—a rate of 13.5 per 1,000 population.

The doctors pointed out that in a population of the size screened, 15,535 persons, aged 20 to 69, approximately 183 unknown cases might be expected to be uncovered. But 210 were spotted—suggesting that "the methods used in the project are sensitive and efficient."

Volunteers for the test are instructed to eat their usual breakfast at home—and then fast for two hours after reporting for work, although they may consume water, plain tea, or black, sugared coffee.

Then, each person eats two 2½-ounce bars of fudge within 15 minutes of each other.

From 1½ to 2½ hours later, and burst open, scattering 320 venous blood samples are drawn. The diabetes screening project is a joint effort of the Federal

Employee Health Program and diabetes and arthritis branch of day. The money was gathered up by the U. S. Public Health Service, in about 20 minutes."

# Participation In Fair Costly, Zeidler Says

MADISON (AP)—The economic

benefits from improving the Wisconsin state fair would be far greater than participation in the 1964 New York World's Fair, according to the director of the Department of Resource Development.

"The fact is that having a worthwhile Wisconsin exhibit at the World's Fair would be extremely expensive," director Frank Zeidler said Wednesday in a statement.

Zeidler said the commission was provided no funds for its work. However, the former Milwaukee mayor said he could understand the Legislature's reluctance to prove \$1 million or more dollars that would be needed for an exhibit.

He asserted that neither the state World's Fair Commission nor industry "has been dragging its feet" in investigating Wisconsin participation in the fair.

Zeidler said Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, who heads the commission, has sounded out Wisconsin companies on their possible participation.

"If it is a matter of appropriating state funds, the money would be better spent in a Wisconsin exposition—a new and improved state fair on a new site," Zeidler said.

## \$100,000 Scattered Along Railroad Tracks

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A postal

money bag containing an estimated \$100,000 fell from a transfer wagon, was run over by a train and burst open, scattering \$20 bills along the track.

"Fortunately there was no wind," said a railroad station employee, after the mishap Wednesday and arthritis branch of day. "The money was gathered up in about 20 minutes."

# All Quiet Along Korean Truce Line

**General Predicts No Further Action by Communist Troops**

WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY DIVISION, Korea (AP)—Maj. Gen. Charles F. Leonard, new commander of this front-line division, said today the Korean truce line has cooled off.

Leonard, who assumed command of the 1st Cavalry Division Wednesday, predicted: "There won't be anything else stirring for some time."

The general told a newsmen Communist North Koreans "wanted to find out if the 1st Cavalry Division was alert. Well, they found out. The 1st Cavalry is alert."

Unusually heavy patrol activity and occasional fighting broke out at spots along the truce line after three American soldiers in a jeep were ambushed July 29. Two were killed.

## Beef Up Patrols

The 1st Cavalry beefed up its patrols along the demilitarized zone and killed four Communist raiders in an engagement in which an American and a South Korean policeman were also killed.

"I don't think there has been a pattern (to the Communist activity)," Leonard said. "It's an operational situation they just fell into."

All was quiet again Wednesday.

## Couple Re-Enacts First Wedding In Kentucky

WINCHESTER, Ky. (AP)—The

first wedding in Kentucky history took place on Aug. 7, 1776, when Samuel Henderson married Elizabeth Calloway at Boonesborough in Clark County.

Wednesday night, on the 187th anniversary of that wedding, Thomas Hall married Judy Holton at Winchester in a faithful re-enactment of the occasion.

Authentic bride and groom wore authentic reproductions of the costumes of the day and the minister performed the ceremony from a tree-stump in front of a display depicting a forest scene.

## 'Spoils System Worse Than Ever,' Chamber of Commerce Official Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edwin P.

Neilan, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, says the spoils system in the federal government is "more sophisticated, more sinister, than ever before."

There is a public scandal in federal spending, the Delaware banker said in a speech Wednesday at the National Press Club, and voters in many cases have turned their congressmen into "bagmen"—a term used to describe rackets collectors.

Neilan said federal spending has been used as a bribing power to buy votes.

And, in a Senate speech, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana accused Neilan of making "wild statements."

## Agreement on Nuclear Arms for Canada Near

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson says American and Canadian negotiators have "pretty well agreed" on an agreement to arm Canadian weapons with U. S. nuclear warheads.

Pearson told newsmen Wednesday he may discuss the draft with his cabinet next week.

## Today's Chuckle

Every time you lend money to a friend, you damage his memory. (Copr. 1963)

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# Negro Proudful, Sensitive

BY JAMES GRIFFIN  
"We are not something from 'Porgy and Bess'... we want to share equally with our white brothers—yes, brothers."  
These are the words of Herbert Fielding, businessman and leader of the Negro community of Charleston, S.C.  
An official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Fielding prides



These Are Faces of a cross section of the American Negro — men, women and children, North and South. What it is like to be a Negro in the U. S. today is described in a special AP Story appearing in the Post-Crescent. (AP Wirephoto)

himself on being a moderate. But he sums up the temptation to violence, the anger that many American Negroes feel in this summer of crisis.  
"The Negro is mad," he says, "not angry, but mad and filled with a hate he has nourished for almost a lifetime."  
The feeling is echoed in the north as a Negro youth suddenly snatches a white woman's handbag and flings it into the street.  
"I did it because I hate white people," he explains.  
You hear the word "hate" again and again as Negroes, packed into the ghettos of Harlem and Washington, try to articulate their feelings. In Savannah and Charleston you hear it once more.  
In Columbia, S.C., a Negro talks of his "intense dislike" of the white man.  
In Charlotte, N.C., a Negro says

red and nourished it for years Fielding said. "We are at the hoping that one day he would bottom, the end of the rope. The make us ashamed of ourselves, only way the Negro can go is up. But he hasn't. He has given us And if we must fight to get there, us pride... pride to protest and both races will wear the battle if necessary to tell him to go to scars for generations to come."  
The Rev. I. Dequincey Newman, NAACP state field secretary, foresees a long and bitter fight for Negroes in Charleston and other parts of South Carolina.  
New Society  
"If the white man had any sin, it would be that he doesn't allow us full and equal opportunities."

Too Radical  
Williams said that he once worked for the NAACP, "but, I became too hot for them, or rather too radical I don't believe in tomorrow. I want equal rights now. If necessary, I intend to die in Georgia fighting for what I believe is right and to leave my children an honorable legacy."  
In Charleston, NAACP official Fielding delights in talking about the historical beauty of the city and its traditions.  
"The white man's great failing here is that he doesn't know that his Negro neighbors are just as proudful, stubborn, and sensitive about this great city as they are," he said.  
In Columbia, Dr. Howard E. Wright, president of Allen University, an all-Negro school, said

## Your Money's Worth Reduced Trip Costs Possible Under Law

BY SYLVIA PORTER  
For all of you who combine vacation with your business trip, the Treasury expense account regulations bring good news, for they undercut a tough law change that would have reduced your deductions for such trips. Here's why:

Before the 1962 Tax Law, a businessman who made a trip, say to London, primarily for business, and then tossed in a pleasure visit to Paris before coming home, could nevertheless deduct his full New York - London round trip fare as a business expense.

Beginning in 1963, though, the law was changed. If the total trip lasts more than one week and 25 per cent or more of the total trip time is for personal activities, then the traveler's expense deduction for his travel costs is limited in proportion to the time spent on business. For instance, suppose you flew to London, spend half of your trip time on business there and half in Paris relaxing. Under the new law if the trip lasted more than a week, you theoretically could deduct only half your round trip plane fare instead of the full amount as before.

But the Treasury has adopted such liberal rules for applying the law change that most of the business travelers described above will still get a deduction for the full fare instead of only half.

This is because the Treasury says it will let you, a business traveler, deduct your entire transportation expense even if your trip lasts more than a week and 25 per cent or more is for personal reasons if either: 1) you didn't have substantial control over arranging the business trip or 2) getting a chance at a personal vacation wasn't a major consideration in your decision to make the trip. Either one is enough to get the full deduction.

Just One Limit  
To make this rule even more liberal, the Treasury will automatically consider you to lack substantial control over your business trip if you travel for your employer under a reimbursement or other expenses allowance arrangement.

There's just one limit on this

very favorable automatic consideration. It doesn't apply to employees owning over 10 per cent of their employer corporation's stock, or who otherwise are related to the employer or who are "managing executives" of their employer firms. For this purpose a "managing executive" is an employee who can decide whether he needs to make a business trip without anyone else in the firm really able to say "no" to him.  
If you are a managing executive or an over 10 per cent stockholder or an employee otherwise related to your employer, you don't necessarily have to shave down your travel deduction under the one week-25 per cent rule. The Treasury simply says that you aren't automatically entitled to the full deductions when your employer reimburses you for a business trip, as other employees would be. But if you can prove that you either didn't have the substantial control or that enjoying a vacation wasn't a major consideration in deciding on the trip, you too can deduct your entire round-trip transportation costs, even if you are away more than one week and spend 25 per cent or more of the time on vacation.  
More Than 25 Per Cent  
For those of you who are stuck under the new rule because you have both substantial control over your business trip and a major consideration is taking a vacation, here's an example of how you would have to chop down your transportation costs.  
Suppose John Smith flew from New York to San Francisco for two days of business. He then flew to Seattle for a nine-day vacation, after which he flew back to New York. The entire trip, including two days spent traveling en route, took 13 days. Smith wouldn't have made the trip at all had it not been for his San Francisco business. The total trip exceeded a week and wasn't limited to less than 25 per cent of personal activities.  
Smith can't show either lack of substantial control over the trip or that a vacation wasn't a major consideration in deciding on the trip. Since he devoted nine days of the total 13-day trip to personal activities, 69 per cent of the cost of transportation and food en route, and from San Francisco to New York is not deductible. He can deduct only 31 per cent of the cost.

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"The task of helping our students to face the realities of our times is just as important as sending them out into the world with an academic education."  
"The racial tempo here is such that any incident in a downtown restaurant or store can cause our students to drop their books and take to the streets. It's too hot that I can't join them. I can't tell them that everything will work itself out. This would be a lie."  
In Columbia and Charleston, Negroes who have light complexions are disdainful of their darker brothers, so much so that often they do not worship in the same churches, frequent the same clubs, live in the same neighborhoods, or even speak to each other.

Negro Editor  
E. Cedric Hart, publisher and editor of South Carolina's only Negro newspaper, said this intra-racial color problem hinders the solving of the larger racial conflict.  
"My attitudes are those of a militant person," Hart said. "But I refuse to use my newspaper as a militant mouthpiece for the NAACP and disgruntled persons in the Negro community until they unite for a common good and stop bickering among themselves."  
Charlotte, N.C., has eased racial barriers in hotels, restaurants, schools and recreational facilities, but still is plagued with racial problems in hospitals and in job opportunities.

Dr. Reginald A. Hawkins, a Charlotte dentist and ordained Presbyterian minister, says: "I served in world war II and the Korean War and I have no intention of stopping my people's fight for equal rights. We want those rights now, not gradually, but now."

Dr. Emory L. Rann, a Charlotte physician and leading Negro moderate, has spoken against racial demonstrations.

"Our demonstrations have simply outgrown their usefulness," Rann said. "It is now time we started negotiating with the city council. I don't see what good we can now derive from an ugly incident which could occur during a demonstration."

Rann stands almost alone in Charlotte's Negro community.

There also is a split between what Negroes call "ceremonial leaders" and others who are close to the pulse of America's Negro masses.

Ceremonial leaders are described by the Negroes as those who stay away from the underprivileged within their own race and who have lost contact with the Negro people.

## Bargain Seeking Campers Hurt Housekeeping Resort Owners

BY DAVE DUFFEY  
BOULDER JUNCTION — Ask any operator of a housekeeping type resort what hurts his business most and chances are he'll give this one word answer: Campers.  
To a large extent among the resort owners in northern Wisconsin, the camper is a persona non grata. In more blunt terms he is considered a sponger upon the benevolence of the Wisconsin taxpayer.

This is an extreme, but not uncommon, viewpoint. Others are more temperate in their judgments and language, but nevertheless feel that the camper, who uses the federal, state and county owned lands which make up a disproportionately high share of the land in the northern counties, does not, but should be made to pay his "fair share of the freight."

Others fear that while today's camper is generally a "high type" person who more often than not has invested considerable money in equipment (which otherwise might be channeled into the cash registers of eating and lodging places), in time a strong "gypsy element" may be attracted to this pastime and cause trouble.

The rapid popularity and equally rapid demise of the "tourist parks" that small cities set up back in the 1930s is cited as an example.

There seems to be little argument that campers don't contribute much to improving the local economy, although the gasoline station operator, the grocer and the operator of some tourist attraction or exhibit would probably differ strenuously as will many others who benefit from the campers' purchases in preparation en route and at the campsite.

The basic argument is, however, that the operation of the campsites by the governmental agencies costs the taxpayers more than the agency collects through the nominal (about \$1.50 per unit per night) charge made for camping.

There is no income to state and local governments from campgrounds since publically

## Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Thursday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1963. There are 145 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1879, Boston was the scene of the first serious fire to occur in America. Damage amounted to about a million dollars.  
On this date  
In 1779, one of the first U.S. scientists to gain world attention, Benjamin Silliman, was born at Trumbull, Conn.  
In 1854, Horace Smith and Daniel B. Wesson patented their repeating rifle.  
In 1899, more than 3,300 persons were killed in Puerto Rico by a hurricane which caused property damage amounting to \$75 million.  
In 1940, the German Luftwaffe began its concentrated bombing of England in World War II.  
In 1945, Russia declared war against Japan—six days before Japan surrendered to end World War II.  
Ten years ago... The Soviet Union announced it had developed a hydrogen bomb.  
Five years ago... The U.S. Navy announced that history's first undersea voyage under the North Pole had been completed by the world's first atomic-powered submarine, the Nautilus.  
One year ago... The regime of Argentine President Jose Maria Guido was faced with a new crisis when Maj. Gen. Federico Toranzo Montero mutined and declared himself commander in chief of the army.  
British Thieves Loot Home of Millionaire  
LONDON (AP)—Thieves seized furs, paintings and silver worth \$56,000 in a raid on the home of London chain store millionaire Michael Sieff.  
Sieff, who was away on vacation with his family is a director of Marks and Spencer Ltd.

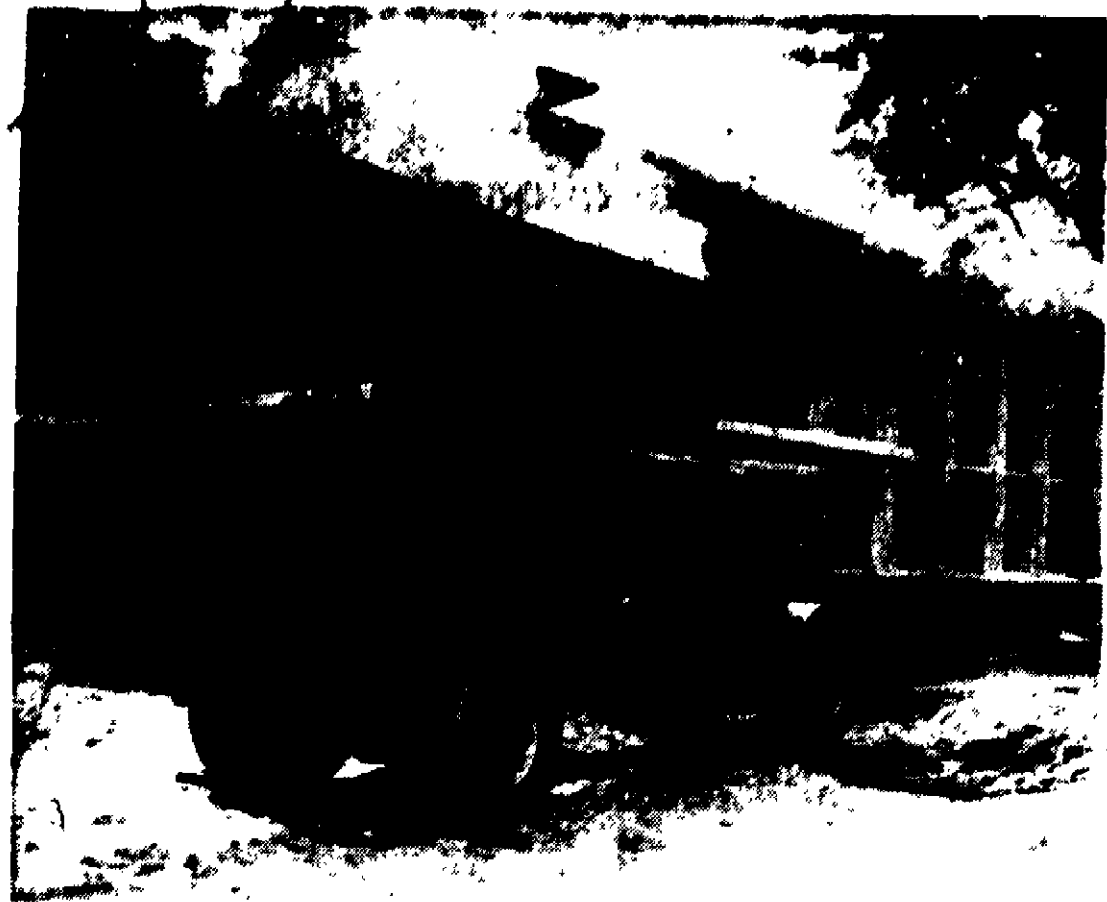
OTHER COLORS / PINK ON WHITE / YELLOW ON WHITE / WHITE ON WHITE

Another Fine Product of American Can Company

**AURORA**  
BY NORTHERN

## Here's beautiful news

AURORA is a new, two-ply tissue. Two colors—in a single roll—the outside is lavender and the inside is white. Isn't that nice? And it's packaged so thoughtfully—one roll is ready, the other neatly wrapped to stay fresh till you need it. Buy some, wonder how we ever made it so soft. AURORA • two layers of softness...and one is purest white.



This Old-Time Steam Engine, built about in 1924, was used Tuesday to cure underground heating pipe insulation at the new A. A. Trevor Hall, a men's dormitory at Lawrence College. The old steam engine belongs to Lester Wilhams, 2421 W. Wisconsin Ave., and Gilbert Gill, 1720 W. Winnebago St., who have tinkered with it for about two years as a hobby. The former owner in Luxemburg used it for threshing and for racing. It was hired by August Winter and Sons, heating contractor for the new dorm, because it provided a portable source of steam. This was the first time it was used in the Fox Cities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Appleton Won't Use Huber Workers

## County Sheriff Charges 'Bias' On Part of Works Department

Six prisoners, working out of proper for men serving jail sentences, the Outagamie County jail under the Huber law privilege, were ordered off the job today when they reported for work at the Appleton city garage.

The men were hired by Manpower Inc. and were to receive \$1.25 per hour. The Manpower firm had been asked by the city street department to provide men to fill vacancies at the sanitation department created by "excessive absenteeism" among regular employees in the department.

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice charged that the city had used "discrimination" in ordering the employees returned to the jail shortly after they reported to the garage for work.

Surprised at Request

Huber Law Officer Ray Klein said the men had been hired by Manpower Inc. Wednesday night. The hiring firm representative called the jail, Klein said, and asked how many men were available for work the following day.

Klein reportedly asked what kind of work was desired, and the hiring firm said the employees were needed at the city garage in the sanitation department as garbage collectors.

Klein said he had been told "several weeks ago" that the sanitation department would no longer hire Huber law prisoners. He said he was surprised to get a request from Manpower for the workers but complied with the request and ordered six men who had experience in the sanitation department to work this morning.

The street department has been avoiding using Huber law prisoners "in public contact work," Robert Bues, director of public works, said today.

Bues said the department would feel differently about hiring prisoners "for work out in the field where there is no public contact." He said, however, garbage collectors must enter homes and garages "and we feel this is not

# Wool Production in State Above '62 Mark

MADISON (AP)—Wool production on Wisconsin farms this year has been estimated at 15 million pounds by the State Agriculture Department.

This is slightly more than the 1962 clip but 10 per cent below the 1963-64 average. The state's wool crop was produced by 197,000 sheep and average weight per fleece was 7.6 pounds.



The Retired Men's Group of Neenah, Wednesday toured the facilities at the Peabody Home in Appleton and visited with residents there. Club members Edward Schultz, left, Richard Tews and Erven Schultz, all of Neenah, talk with G. M. Haugner, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Common Council Plays Ping-Pong With Intersection Widening Plan

## No Union Reply Machine Company Asks Strike Talks

A spokesman for the strike-bound Appleton Machine Co., 618 S. Oneida St., said today the company has asked for a meeting with the negotiating committee of Machinists Local 747 sometime Friday.

The spokesman said the negotiations would be conducted by Federal Mediator Joseph Conley, Green Bay. No union reply to the request has been made, the spokesman said, but the company is expecting one later today.

## Patrolman Given 3-Day Suspension

Edward Metko Drove Ambulance During His Off Duty Hours

Outagamie County Patrolman Edward Metko, 43, began a three-day suspension from his duties today. He has been charged by his supervisor, Capt. Ronald Decker, with violation of a department rule against driving ambulances.

Metko drove an ambulance for Larry's Ambulance Service Monday to an Appleton accident where a small boy had been hit by a car. Metko said he had been asked to drive the ambulance because the ambulance service was short of help. A spokesman at the ambulance firm said it had received three requests for help within six minutes and needed extra help.

According to a letter given to Metko today by Decker, the county patrolman is to be suspended without pay and mileage for three days. Metko can appeal his suspension to a civil service appeal board within 10 days. Metko has not indicated he plans to appeal.

The suspension was based upon a department rule approved by the county board in 1952 which forbids members of the traffic patrol "to participate in jobs that would be in conflict with their police duties." County police committee rulings later in 1958 and again this year have defined these conflicting duties as ambulance driver, bartender and wrecker service driver.

Both Metko and another patrolman, William Block, were cited by the traffic committee several months ago for driving ambulance and were told to quit. The patrolmen complied with the ruling and did not drive ambulance until Monday's incident.

Sgt. Lowell Veitch said the three-day suspension would necessitate putting some patrolmen on overtime to cover Metko's shift. Metko has been working the 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. night patrol. The suspension runs through Saturday night.

Action was started to have Metko suspended Tuesday, but the study was withdrawn for further study of the department regulations. The initial action called for suspension of seven working days.

## P. D. Pettegrew Sells Agency

Retiring After 35 Years With Dodge Division of Chrysler

Purchase of Wisconsin Motor Co., 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., by Carl Ray, Minneapolis, was announced Wednesday by Ray.

P. D. Pettegrew, former president of Appleton Motors, will retire after 35 years with Dodge Motors division of the Chrysler Corp. Pettegrew became associated with Appleton Motors in 1941.

Under the new incorporation the firm will be called R & R Dodge Inc. according to Ray, who has been regional district manager for the Minneapolis area for the Dodge division.

No personnel changes will be made in the firm, Ray said, except that he has taken over management of the company.

## Winners Announced in ARD Spelling Bee

Steve Beyer of the Columbus School playground and Scott Swanson of Erb Park playground won the Appleton Recreation Department's second annual spelling bee and will compete at 6 p.m. Thursday Aug. 15 at Pierce Park for the Erb Park Spelling Bee Trophy.

Other contestants were Joan Summers, Washington; Kathy Wilson, Columbus; Robert Kemp, Linwood; David Marks, McKinley; and George Binek, Richmond.

## Zoning Law Under Study At Village

Combined Locks Planning Group Delays Decision

COMBINED LOCKS — The village board was informed by the planning commission Tuesday night that a review of a proposed zoning ordinance for the village still was under study.

The ordinance, prepared by the regional planning commission, is being studied before the planning commission makes recommendations to the village board. The village previously had no zoning ordinances or regulations.

Planning commission members indicated study of the proposed ordinance would be completed by 7 p.m. Aug. 13, at which time a recommendation would be made to the village board.

Village board members received complaints from private citizens and the park committee about poor conditions of the rest rooms in Van Zealand Park.

Youngsters throw mud against walls, put sand into toilet bowls and toss paper toward about the rest rooms. Crews clean out the area daily, but before the day is over the place again is a mess.

The village attorney said parents are liable up to \$300 for damage caused by their children.

A request from Appleton for the village to join in a project to secure water from Lake Michigan was set aside as the village has a contract with Kimberly for water.

## Korean War Turncoat Heading Toward U. S.

HONG KONG (AP)—American turncoat Lowell D. Skinner of Akron, Ohio, left for home under the assumed name of "Braun" today, an airline source reported.



Outstanding Pedestrian Safety records of Fox Cities communities were honored by the American Automobile Association Wisconsin division at a luncheon at the Sarres Club at Oshkosh Wednesday. Above, receiving awards for their communities because they had no pedestrian fatalities during 1962 and met the necessary requirements in the AAA national pedestrian program, are, left to right, Robert Nichodem, Little Chute, police chief; Harold Engerson, Kaukauna police chief, and Clint Williams, Kimberly police chief. Keith Van Vuren, Seymour, right, is making the presentation on behalf of the AAA. Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh also received awards. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Teen-Agers Asked to Help Youth Council

Appleton Students Invited to Aid With Planning for 1963-64 Program

Appleton Youth Council president Ron Kirk has appealed to teen-agers to turn out for council meetings and help with planning for a heavy schedule of events.

The youth council is being conducted on an interest basis during the summer. Kirk explained that young people attending the meetings can vote. School and club representatives will be elected at this fall.

The council meets on alternate Mondays at 7 p.m. in the city hall council chambers. The next meeting will be Monday.

Attendance at meetings has been slim, Kirk said, and more help is needed in planning for upcoming events. Items now on the council agenda include:

- Plans for a hootenanny Aug. 16 at the Pierce Park pavilion.
- Plans for a Labor Day week-end safety campaign in Kaukauna. Village board members will be asked to have a public hearing at 7 p.m. Aug. 20 to hear objections against or arguments for such a rezoning.

Area involved is land lying within an area bounded on the north by County Trunk 00, on the east by State Highway 96, on the west by Rose Hill Road. Some of the area within this site already is commercial although residential buildings also are located in the vicinity.

"Turnover Committee"

A turnover committee will be appointed to contact youth organizations and ask them to elect or reelect representatives to the youth council before the first meeting of the new council in late September.

## Alderman Not Sure What Was Result of Two-Hour Discussion

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton Common Council played ping-pong with the proposed Memorial Drive-Prospect intersection widening project Wednesday night as the old, but not forgotten, Front Street barricade controversy lurked in the background.

For close to two hours, aldermen engaged in a series of parliamentary duels which resulted in considerable confusion and uncertainty over whether the project should be expedited and completed this fall, or undertaken in the spring of 1964 with the possibility of obtaining state and federal aid.

When the council adjourned shortly before 10 p.m., aldermen openly admitted they were at a loss to understand what effect the proceedings would have on the intersection project. Several, including the chairman of the street-sanitation committee, and Public Works Director Robert W. Bues, were of the impression the project had been wiped off the books by the council's action.

Nothing Done

Altogether, seven different actions concerning the intersection were voted on by the council.

In effect, according to the rulings of Mayor Clarence Froelich and City Atty. Frederick Mitchell, the council votes erased one another and nothing was done officially to change the status of the \$15,000 project as it stood prior to Wednesday night's meeting.

The July 3 action of the council in authorizing the Appleton Department of Public Works to prepare plans and specifications for the intersection work and installation of different traffic signals is still on the books and remains unchanged.

One Thing Accomplished

One thing was accomplished during the course of the hectic session which saw several aldermen engage in a series of vote-switching maneuvers. The council took on-the-spot action and approved a resolution by Ald. R. P. Groh (8th) instructing the park and street departments to remove

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

## Some Progress Made in Dairy Strike Talks

No Details Given As Labor Dispute Begins Second Week

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — "Some progress" was made Wednesday during the initial negotiations in the week-old strike and lockout which

## Teamsters Shut Out Dairy — In Ball Game

In a Babe Ruth League baseball game Wednesday night at Marquette Park, in Green Bay, Teamsters Local 75 team shut out the Fairmont Foods nine, 9-0. The Teamsters collected 13 walks while striking out 14 Fairmont batters. Each side made one error.

has shutdown two Fox Valley area dairies, mediators said today.

No details of the progress were disclosed as federal and state mediators met again this morning with representatives of Teamsters Local 75 and Fairmont Foods, Inc., Green Bay, and Morning Glory Dairy Products Co., De Pere and Appleton.

Teamsters struck the Fairmont plant here July 30 and claim they were locked out of the Morning Glory plant in De Pere the following day.

The major disagreement is over dairies. No other dairies are affected.

It was reported that over 7,000 gallons of milk, plus several thousand quarts of buttermilk, chocolate milk, skim milk and other dairy products were given away Wednesday by Fairmont. Recipients of the products were the three Green Bay hospitals, St. Joseph's Home for Children and the Franciscan Monastery in Pulaski.

The dairy shutdown affects 114 employees of Fairmont and 80 workers of Morning Glory, and milk deliveries in Stevens Point and Upper Michigan in addition to the two cities.

## Council Halts Added Sewer, Street Work

With \$2.1 million worth of sewer and street construction now underway in Appleton the common council Wednesday night put the brakes to programming any more projects unless they are emergencies.

The street-sanitation committee made the recommendation and it was approved unanimously by the council.

A report on 1963 construction projects was presented to aldermen.

The committee took the position that the construction season is heading in the home stretch, and any further projects would upset completion dates in addition to overdrawn certain accounts.

Public works projects include

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

## Colleges Seek Accreditation of Graduate Study

MADISON (AP)—Six Wisconsin colleges are seeking accreditation to enable experienced classroom teachers to earn masters degrees at the institutions.

The colleges, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, River Falls, Stevens Point and Whitewater, have completed examinations aimed at gaining accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The schools are seeking accreditation of graduate programs. Madison stated this summer. Graduate programs at Superior and Stout State Colleges have been accredited.



# Dignitaries to View Laying of Cornerstone

## Bishop to Conduct Ceremonies Aug. 25 At St. Mary School

MENASHA — Invitations are going out today and Friday to more than 80 dignitaries of the Green Bay Catholic Diocese, area priests, former assistants at St. Mary's parish and the former classmates of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Becker to attend the cornerstone laying and blessing of St. Mary School addition Aug. 25.

The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, D.D., bishop of the Green Bay diocese will bless the 14-room addition and assisting in the colorful ceremony will be the Ahearn, the Rev. Michael Koch, Vicar General Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Marx; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Chester A. Ropella, chancellor of the diocese; the Rev. Richard J. Kleiber, superintendent of schools; the Rev. Orville H. Janssen, editor of the Green Bay Register; and the remaining 18 monsignors of the Green Bay Diocese.

Former St. Mary assistants in vited are the Rev. Ralph Schmidt, 4 to 6 p.m., and a banquet for V. Praem, the Rev. Peter Duerr, the clergy at 5 p.m.

(The Rev. William Willinger, the Rev. William Richter, the Rev. Richard Shaler and the Rev. John O'Brien.

The Very Rev. Joseph Schaefer, the Rev. John E. Gutley, the Rev. Joseph A. Laboo and the Rev. D. L. Krembs, former classmates of Msgr. Becker will attend the festive occasion.

Area priests invited include the Rev. Richard H. Keller, the Rev. Martin Vosbeck, the Rev. Edward A. Wagner, the Rev. Alvin Schulz, the Rev. Alvin Cap., the Rev. Alfred H. Hiepas, the Rev. Willard C. McKinnon, the Rev. Paul Van Den Hogen, the Rev. Dean Domarea priests, former assistants at St. Mary's parish and the former classmates of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Becker to attend the cornerstone laying and blessing of St. Mary School addition Aug. 25.

Local Clergy Local clergy will take part in the bishop's visitation and dedication and blessing of St. Mary corner stone laying and blessing of St. Mary School addition Aug. 25.

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Retiring After More than 42 years of service with the Marathon Division of American Can Co., Erwin J. Vogel, center, 2401 N. Ballard Road, Appleton, was honored at a luncheon at Marathon's Neenah guest house. Vogel was chief electrician in central maintenance at the time of his retirement. Among those on hand to honor him at the luncheon were Arthur G. Jacobson, left, maintenance and shops superintendent, and E. E. Den Dooven, director of the engineering division.

## Councilmen Approve Site Planning Study

### Burke Firm Bid Accepted For Swatscheno Farm Area

NEENAH — The bid of Ralph town commission and the common H. Burke, Inc., Park Ridge, Ill., council while forming its plan. The Council also approved the site planning study of the 160 acre Swatscheno farm area J. P. Laux Co. bid for supplying three-car accident about 6:30 p.m. was approved Wednesday night the city's fuel and coal for the Wednesday on County Trunk N winter. The Laux company bid by the Neenah Common Council, 12.7 cents per gallon on the fuel, and \$12.75 per ton on the coal.

Burke's bid was approved Tuesday night by the Council's finance committee. The project costing an estimated \$3,550, will include a master plan of the area, cost estimates for the facilities, a stage development report and a narrative and description explaining the suggested facilities and their locations on the property.

As of now the area will include a junior and senior high school, a park area and possibly a swimming pool and golf course. In selecting this firm, Ald. Warren Sanders, chairman of the finance committee, explained that what is needed is a reputable, experienced firm for this project which will do the work at a reasonable price. He felt the Burke firm fulfilled both requirements. Four other firms submitted bids. The firm will undertake extensive discussion with the board of education, the parks and recreation.

## 2 Hospitalized After Accident

### Six Injured in Separate Mishaps In Outagamie

Five persons were injured and two were hospitalized from a three-car accident about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on County Trunk N and K in the Town of Buchanan.

One person reported a minor back pain, but was not hospitalized, after a four-vehicle, chain-type accident on E. Wisconsin Avenue at Durkee Street Wednesday.

Herbert H. Karrow, 49, 1202 Rankin Court, complained of back pains after his car was struck in the rear by a milk truck being driven east on E. Wisconsin Avenue by Jerome M. Smith, 28, 116 Garfield St., Kaukauna.

The Karrow vehicle struck a car in front of it driven by Nicholas L. Jacob, 45, 1022 W. Summer St., which was pushed into a car driven by Mrs. Harold M. Single, 48, 212 E. Walnut St.

Mother, Son Hospitalized Hospitalized at St. Elizabeth Hospital for bruises and cuts are Mrs. Charles R. Repenn, 33, 644 Wilson St., Neenah, and her son, David, 4. Treated and released were Mrs. Douglas George, 28, and her children, Jeffery, 4, and Eric, 6, all of 417 W. Verbrick St., Appleton.

County police said the accident occurred after Mrs. George attempted to turn left from K to N, and was involved in a collision with the Repenn vehicle which was traveling south on County N. The Repenn vehicle, driven by Charles Repenn, 33, planced off the George car and struck a car driven by Floyd R. Savkally, 34, 2209 Main Ave., Kaukauna. The Savkally car was going north on N and struck a guard rail and power pole after the collision.

Thant Returns From Visit to Red Capital NEW YORK (AP) — U. Thant, United Nations secretary-general, returned from Moscow Wednesday night and said prospects of an early nonaggression declaration by the East and West is a definite possibility.

But he said it was too early to say when such a pact might be signed.

## Teen-Ager Wins Tops Contest

MENASHA — Dan Hermanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hermanson, 1593 Plank Road, a member of the Torsion Teen Boys TOPS chapter of Menasha, and the winner in division 6 of the Wisconsin State TOPS Teen award, was named the national TOPS prince, as well as the National TOPS winner of division 6 at Long Beach, Calif., in July.

Mrs. Vylet Miller TOPS area supervisor for 62 Wisconsin counties, the State of Washington and upper Michigan, accepted the honors for Dan, while attending the convention at Long Beach. Dan joined the teen-age Torsion Boys TOPS chapter on Aug. 13, 1962 and by December of '62 had lost 17½ pounds. After this achievement he then went on to win the state award in his division, which is set up for boys between the age of 13 thru 19 years. There is also a division for girls in this age bracket.

Another national winner from Wisconsin was Mrs. Karen Alice Gutho of the Stork Club at Tigerton. Mrs. Gutho lost 64 pounds.

Low Putts Are Event of Day At Ridgeway

NEENAH — Approaches were sunk by Mrs. Lester Sebor and Mrs. Monty Luka Tuesday at Ridgeway Ladies Day. Event of the day was low putts.

Winners were Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, class A, 18 holes. Mrs. Ken Craig, Mrs. Jack Schroeder, Miss Mabel Jensen, class A, 9 holes. Mrs. Irwin Alberts, Mrs. George Stoehr, class B, 18 holes. Mrs. Charles Acton, Mrs. Hazel Bognard, class B, 9 holes. Mrs. Joseph Suess, Mrs. Irvin Rehbein, class C, 18 holes. Mrs. Don Laffin, Miss Mary Kettenhofen, class C, 9 holes.

Others were Mrs. Bernard Kluba, Mrs. Gregory Esch, class D, 18 holes. Mrs. Evan Handy, Mrs. Warren Johns, Mrs. Norman Young, class D, 9 holes.

Morning committee members include Mrs. Marvin Vausem, Mr. Dar Wamsley, Mrs. David Lloyd and Mrs. Harold Hobbs.

The evening group committee included Mrs. George Erick, Mrs. Charles Acton, and Mrs. Orville Prush.

Both morning and evening groups will have their fifth round of team play next Tuesday when the special attraction will be a mystery event.

Dutch Elm Suspects Found Not Infected

NEENAH — The State Department of Agriculture informed Public Works Director Wayne G. Bryan today that three Neenah suspected Dutch elm disease cases were not infected with the disease.

Samples of trees at 300 Second St., 630 Wheeler St., and 224 Lake Shore Ave. were returned with negative findings.

Bryan reported that with the return of the three samples, analysis of all suspected trees to date has been completed.

## Little Chute Youth Finishes Tour of Naval Installations

Thomas Huiting, St. John High School junior, returned Monday from a one-week tour of the Norfolk, Va., naval base and cruises on several Navy ships.

Huiting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Huiting, 408 W. Main St., Little Chute, received the tour as a result of winning the Navy Science Cruiser Award at the Fox Valley Science Fair in March. He won the award for his project on solar cells.

Thomas was one of 200 high school students chosen from throughout the nation to receive the award. He sailed on oceanographic survey ships, destroyers and Landing Ship Docks, saw an amphibious operation, toured the Navy Guided Missile School at Dam Neck, Va., and an anti-submarine school and made a trip to Williamsburg, Va.

The high points of the trip, he said, were a cruise on the USS Murray, an anti-submarine destroyer, and the visit to the guided missile school.

Thomas plans to be a physician.

## 170 Students To Attend Music Session

The largest summer music-recreation camp for junior and senior high school students in seven years will be held on the campus of the sponsoring Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Aug. 11-17.

Close to 170 teen-agers from eight Midwestern states will attend — almost 70 more than a year ago. Edgar Thiessen, college band director, is director of the camp, which will have two bands, an orchestra and a chorus.

Counselors include Art Pahr, Shawano, and Carol Wolf, Kiel. Camp concerts, open to the public, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday. A stunt night is planned for 8 p.m. Aug. 16.

The New Christy Minstrels, a folk singing group, will be the first program of the 1963-1964 Lakeland College fine arts series.

It would be rather confusing, Steiger added, to have the ordinance go into effect Aug. 22 when a new state law may be passed three months later.

Still to be set is a date for a city-wide referendum on the subject. Council action on that question is expected at the Aug. 21 meeting.

The council also approved annexation of a piece of land at the southeast corner of U.S. 41 and State 21. A motel-restaurant complex is planned for the site.

## New Advisory Group Will Aid Schools Head

### Royce Kurtz to Appoint Council From Several Staffs

Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz will set up a new advisory council this fall to assist him in studying major school problems and plans.

The council will consist of both teaching and administrative staff members. A maximum of seven or eight members will be appointed in September.

The council will meet monthly with the superintendent to discuss major issues and problems facing the school system in terms of growth, development and improvement.

The school district had an interim committee, appointed by the Board of Education, when Miss Martha Sorenson, elementary curriculum coordinator, resigned about three years ago. Later this was replaced by a coordinating committee, which also worked mainly at the elementary school level. The coordinating committee was appointed by the superintendent.

The new administrative council will "help the superintendent feel the pulse of the teaching staff and the community," Kurtz said.

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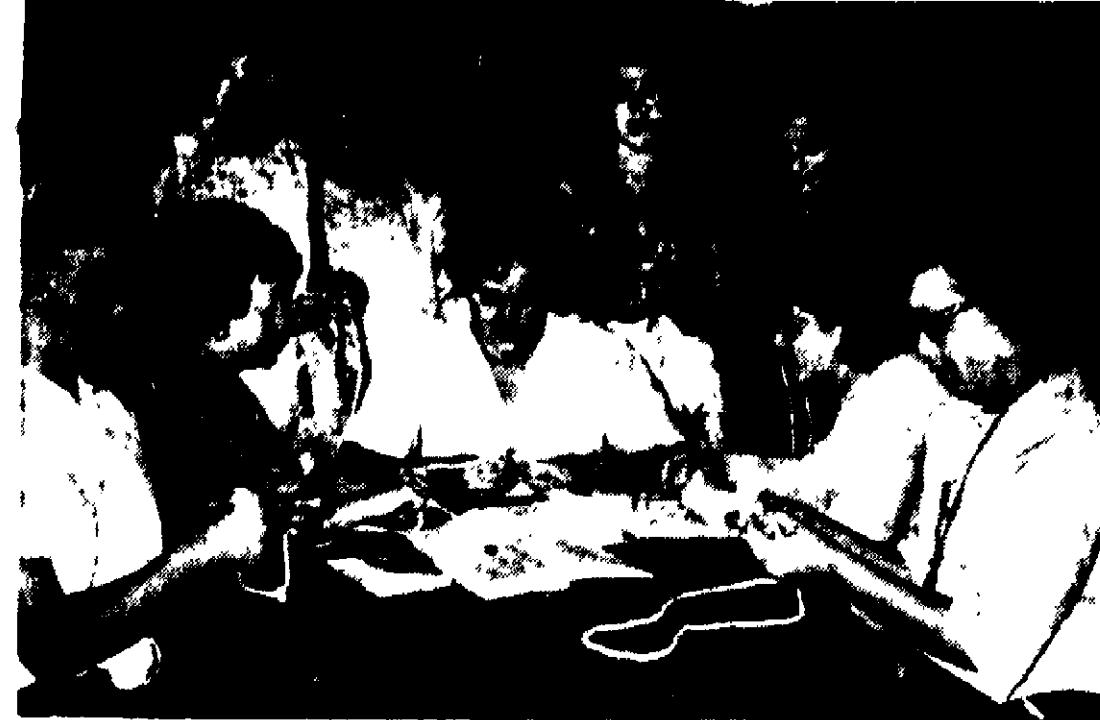
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Members of the Primitive patrol at Girl Scout Camp Vic-To-Rae, west of New London on the little Wolf River, spend their entire week of day-and-stay camp sleeping in tents. The girls do all their own cooking. From left are Nancy Escamilla, Menasha, coming out of her tent, Vicki Wevers, Kaukauna, and Barbara Flood, Appleton, washing their hands at wash stands built by the girls. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Result of Street Work Discussion Not Clear

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

debris and clean up the intersection and Front Street areas where trees had been cut down as a preliminary to the actual street widening. The intersection is in Groh's ward.

Ald. Robert Stumpf (9th) vehemently opposed to delaying the intersection widening and chastised his colleagues for even considering postponement of the work until spring.

"When this council voted to have the barricade removed from Front Street, it also directed the department of public works to proceed immediately with the widening of the Memorial - Prospect intersection and installation of a new signalization system," Stumpf said.

**Questions Unanswered**  
"I think it would be one of the biggest mistakes the council could make if it waited until 1964 or 1965 to get state aid for this project," Stumpf added.

Several other aldermen participated in the debate, and Bues was called upon to outline possible construction timetables. He indicated that because of set administrative procedures to be followed in connection with the street-widening, there was a possibility the work would have to be done early in 1964.

Bues wanted to know what type of construction (asphalt or concrete) the council had in mind, and whether it intended to levy special assessments against the property owners in the Prospect-Memorial area for the improvement. The council failed to reach official agreement and his questions remained unanswered.

**Can't Leave Eyesore**  
Groh pleaded with the council not to delay the street improvement.

"You just can't leave the eyesore created by the removal of the trees until state aid is received for the widening project," Groh declared.

A suggestion that the new traffic signal system be installed at the intersection now, and the widening of Memorial Drive launched next spring, was interjected by Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th), who said she originally introduced the resolution calling for the widening project.

**Feet Dragging**

Stumpf claimed the project had been unnecessarily delayed and charged that "someone has been dragging their feet." He indirectly laid the blame to the department of public works.

The inference prompted Bues to comment, "There has been no dragging of feet." Bues said he personally brought the intersection widening matter up before the street-sanitation committee and proceeded with major sewer construction work in the area. "I also contacted the park department to remove the trees, acting on the assumption we would proceed with the widening," Bues said.

While Ald. Ervin Bogan (20th) favored waiving assessments on the property owners, because the general public will benefit from the widening, not them, Ald. Fred Ziemann (16th) Al. Stoenbauer (4th) and Clifford Radder (16th) disagreed and warned against taking such an action which they labeled precedent setting.

**Wants Cost Estimates**

Ald. Ald. A. C. Fischer (15th) said he expressed his own comments and those of some other aldermen when he said cost estimates should be available before the go-ahead is given to the reconstruction work.

The evening's proceedings ended when the street sanitation committee included a recommendation in its report that the widening of Memorial Drive from the bridge to Third Street be authorized until this project is authorized for state aid or be tied in with construction of Badger Avenue to the State Highway Commission.

Here is a capsule account of the chain of events that followed.

**Recommendation Loses**

1. Ald. Robert Stumpf asked for a separate vote and the committee's recommendation was defeated 12-7.

2. While discussion continued to determine what effect the vote

outcome had on the project, Ald.

Groh submitted his resolution to have the city "clean up the unsightly debris at the intersection and repair all damage." It passed by a voice vote after a brief parliamentary hassle.

3. Stumpf made a motion that the city proceed to get informal bids for the widening work, or add it to the Badger Avenue paving contract and give the intersection project No. 1 priority. It passed by a 14-5 vote. However, the action was later rescinded.

**Take Natural Course**

4. Mrs. Stillings moved that the same type of materials (asphalt) as that used on Badger Avenue be specified for the intersection and Memorial Drive widening. Her motion lost on a 12-7 vote.

5. Ald. Harold Hannemann (10th), who had voted with the majority on Stumpf's proposal said he could not see how the work could be done yet this fall and suggested "taking the natural course and get state aid." His motion for reconsideration was carried, 18-1.

6. Another vote followed on the original motion to take bids and give the Memorial - Prospect project top priority, and this time the council reversed itself. The original motion was defeated, 13-5.

7. Ald. Donald Mueller (17th) followed up with a motion that the new signals be installed and curbing knocked out now as a temporary measure, at a cost of \$2,000 to \$3,000, and the widening project be undertaken in 1964. The council voted it down, 15-4.

**Recommend, Not Argue**

"I'd like to know just what this council does want to do about this project," Stumpf declared as the members of the council pondered what had taken place.

"All we did was to recommend, we didn't come here to argue," commented Ald. Luss, committee chairman.

Luss proposed another recon-

sideration vote but was ruled out of order because he had not voted with the majority the second time around on Stumpf's motion.

Earlier, Mayor Mitchell ruled that the council's July 3rd action remained intact. The public works department will proceed with preparation of plans and specifications and will advertise for bids when they are completed. The ruling apparently got lost in the shuffle.

At one point, Ald. Alvin Tews

## Council Halts Added Sewer, Street Work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

storm sewers, \$1,336,392; sanitary sewers, \$332,800; grading and graveling, \$129,750; asphalt paving, \$23,700; concrete paving, \$248,588; and curb and gutter construction, \$26,260.

The common council also directed the board of public works to start condemnation proceedings against James Meiers for a three-foot strip of land at 925 W. Grant St. for sidewalk construction.

Approved acquisition of a right-of-way across the Baetz Farm for a sanitary sewer interceptor to serve the Colony Oaks subdivision.

Authorized construction of sidewalks in front of all properties which presently have no walks along N. Mason Street from Lindbergh Street to Wisconsin Avenue.

Concurred in a recommendation that corrugated metal pipe be specified as an alternate on construction projects for storm sewers where feasible.

Okayed emergency repair of the storm sewer on Verbrick Street from Memorial Drive to Bouten Street at a cost of \$3,500.

Authorized attendance of city officials at the annual League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention, Oct. 23-25, at Milwaukee.

Approved final payment on a land contract for the Albert Einstein School site of \$17,615, including interest of \$677, to Percy and Doris Menning.

At one point, Ald. Alvin Tews

who voted for the appointment called attention to the council that several recent hirings of men for key positions have resulted in the jobs going to outsiders.

Of the 37 inquirers for the position, 17 filled out applications and six were selected to take the written test. No city employees applied for the job and none of the applicants was from the City of Appleton, according to the Bues.

**Registered With State**

Colbert is a registered sanitarian with the State of Wisconsin. He is a 1936 graduate of White-water State College and took a public health course at the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to the City of Wau-

## Superintendent Named For Sewerage Division

Wayne Colbert, Wauwatosa, Will Take Over New Appleton Position Sept. 1

A Wauwatosa man, who ranked was confirmed by the common council Wednesday night after the City of Appleton, according to the Bues.

Wayne Colbert, 48, sanitarian, will assume his new duties here Sept. 1, put into operation this fall with the appointment by Public Works Director Robert W. Bues.

At one point, Ald. Alvin Tews

who voted for the appointment called attention to the council that several recent hirings of men for key positions have resulted in the jobs going to outsiders. Of the 37 inquirers for the position, 17 filled out applications and six were selected to take the written test. No city employees applied for the job and none of the applicants was from the City of Appleton, according to the Bues.

**Registered With State**

Colbert is a registered sanitarian with the State of Wisconsin. He is a 1936 graduate of White-water State College and took a public health course at the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to the City of Wau-

Watosa, Colbert has worked for General Motors Corp., the State Board of Health and the War Department. He has a record of 18 months military service in 1944. Mr. and Mrs. Colbert have four children. Elaborating on his statement concerning appointments, Tews said: "I don't think anyone can criticize the appointments that have been made because we are eliminating planning to merge with the Poygan Association will be presented at a meeting at 8 p.m. today at the fire station. Included on the agenda will be an explanation of the plans to a delegation representing the Fremont Conservation Club, which is an association.

Tews said municipal employees should be considered for top positions whenever possible and suggested the city

Conservation Club Meeting at Tustin

TUSTIN — Plans for raising pheasants as a part of the program sponsored by the newly formed Lake Poygan Restoration Association will be presented at a meeting at 8 p.m. today at the

Included on the agenda will be an explanation of the plans to a delegation representing the Fremont Conservation Club, which is an association.

Tews said municipal employees should be considered for top positions whenever possible and suggested the city

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Best value yet in a top-freezer two-door. 12 cubic feet big, with separate zero-zone freezer. Refrigerator compartment never needs defrosting.

for just \$238<sup>00</sup>\*



Model CTA513D

13 cu. ft. capacity with 105-lb. freezer. Handy sliding shelves, generous-size twin crispers. Refrigerator compartment defrosts itself.

for just \$248<sup>00</sup>\*



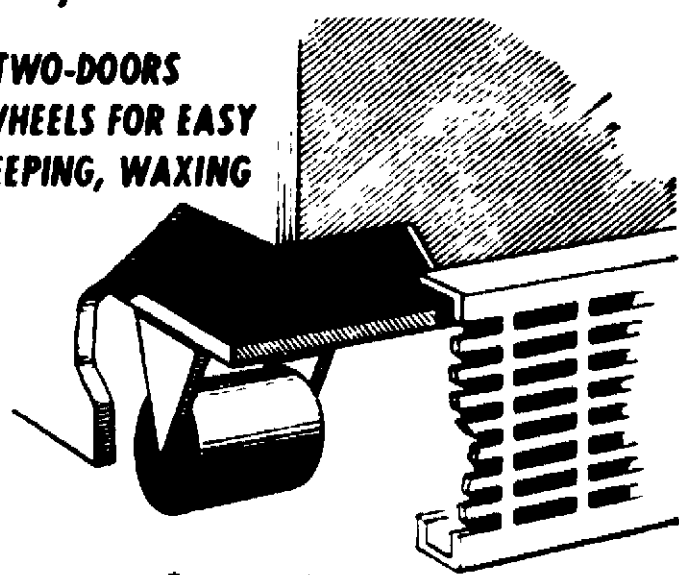
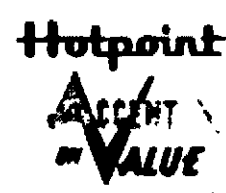
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14 cubic feet big, and you'll never have to defrost anywhere! Both refrigerator and freezer defrost themselves. Separate butter bin, twin porcelain crispers.

now only \$288<sup>00</sup>\*

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Oshkosh  
Oregon Trail  
701 Oregon St.

Little Chute  
Lamer's Hardware  
132 E. Main

New London  
Sport-O-Lectric  
310 W. Water Street

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Mrs. Ella Koehler, 70, Town of Bloomfield.

Mrs. George Keough, 1509 Oakridge Ave., Kaukauna.

### Today's Births

**Appleton Memorial:**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Christoferson, 619 N. Division St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petersen, Greenville.

**St. Elizabeth:**

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Rech, 1130 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Noack, 825 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Petersen, route 1, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jacobs, 520 Susan St., Kimberly.

**Theda Clark:**

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. James Schneider, 324 Harrison St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer, 40 King St., Neenah.

**Kaukauna Comments:**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Breen, Jr., 800 S. Monroe St., Little Chute.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doering, 416 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna.

**Wauwata Memorial:**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Johnson, 610 M. St., Wauwata.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hansen, route 4, Wauwata.

**Clintonville Comments:**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stone, 129 Central Ave., Clintonville.

**Calumet Memorial:**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wrona, route 2, Calumet.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Fischer, route 2, Brillion.

**Shawano Comments:**

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Guehls, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wayka, Keshena.

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Klement, Polar.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cotter, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Thomas, South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman, Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Boivin, Neopit.

**Births Elsewhere**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, Phoenix, Ariz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fischer, 1921 S. Adams St. and Mrs. Tillie Williams, 391 Oak St., Menasha.

**Marriage Licenses**

**Outagamie County —** Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to

Carl R. Pillepp, route 2, Seymour, and Donna Mae Brockett, route 1, Oneida.

Werner H. Fritzsche, Phoenix, Ariz., and Dolores E. Kober, 784 W. Main St., Hortonville.

George J. Subert, 109 E. Second St., and Alice J. Davidson, 1511 W. Third St., both of Kimbela.

Dennis R. Wagner, route 1, Black Creek, and Darlene M. Farrell, route 2, Kaukauna.

Archie H. McClure, 727 Park Ave., Aiken, S.C., and Mary R. Kuwendt, 216 W. Third St., Kimbela.

Roger W. Bramer, 218 Washington St., Menasha, and Shirley A. Dutton, 201 E. Murray St., Appleton.

**Waupaca County —** Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to

Thomas M. Bowman, 902 W. Pine St., New London, and Sheila A. Georges, 1408 Wyman St., New London.

Gerald F. Schertz, RR. Pauline St., Clintonville, and Kathleen R. Ernst, 66 Hughes St., Clintonville.

Larry W. Zempel, route 2, Wauwata, and Susan J. Wozniak, route 1, Wauwata.

**Calumet County —** Clerk Roland Miller has issued a license to

Clairmont Wall, route 1, Brillion, and Mary Lou Benzschawel, 305 Miller St., Brillion.



# McKINLEY SALES DAYS

Celebrating Our 17th Anniversary!  
LIBERAL FINANCE . . . UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!  
All Prices Include Service & Delivery!

TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY!

## Hotpoint DELUXE REFRIGERATOR

188

- Rolls Out for Cleaning
- Porcelain Crisper — Butter Bin
- 50 lb. Freezer
- Super Space Door Shelf

With Trade, Extra Allowance for Exceptional Trade-In.

## Hotpoint AUTOMATIC RANGE

188

- Timing Clock — Minute Timer
- Lift-Off Glass Oven Door
- Super "2600" Speed Unit
- Storage Drawer

With Trade, Extra Allowance for Exceptional Trade-In.

BUY ON McKINLEY'S LAY-A-WAY PLAN!

## Hotpoint TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

238

- 105 lb. True Freezer
- No-Frost Refrigerator
- Rolls Out for Cleaning
- Glide-Out Shelves

With any Operating Trade — Regardless of Age.

## Hotpoint DELUXE RANGE

218

- Super-matic Burner
- Oven Timer, Minute Timer
- Lift-Off Window Oven Door
- Wide Super Oven

With Trade, Extra Allowance for Exceptional Trade-In.

TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY!

## Hotpoint DELUXE WASHER

168

- Triple Rinsing
- Water Temperature Control
- Lint Filter
- All Porcelain

With Trade

## Hotpoint AUTOMATIC DRYER

128

- Speed Flow Drying
- Porcelain Protection
- Long-Life Heating Units
- Safety Start Button

BUY ON McKINLEY'S LAY-A-WAY PLAN!

## Hotpoint 12 CU. FT. FREEZER

188

- 421 lb. Capacity
- Fast Freezing Shelves
- Magna Seal Door
- Door Shelves

## Hotpoint DELUXE WASHER

178

- Water Level Desired
- Triple Cycle
- Lint Filter
- All Porcelain

With Any Trade

TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY!

## Hotpoint BOTTOM-MOUNT REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

318

- 172 lb. Zero Freezer
- No-Frost Refrigerator
- Swing out Freezer Basket
- Rolls Out for Cleaning

With Any Operating Trade — Extra Allowance for Better Trade

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52 Gal. ....	98
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GARBAGE DISPOSALS . . . '38  
AIR CONDITIONERS . . . '168  
(6 000 BTU)

Open Fri. & Mon. 'til 9 P.M.

To Your Good Health

## Kids' Sleep Patterns Result of Training

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. at bedtime is likely to lie awake — whether quietly or noisily is another matter! And, incidentally, one who is too tired, and too stimulated, can stay awake when sleep is what is needed most.

Dear Dr. Molner: We are having bedtime problems with our 18-month-old daughter. Recently, on being put in her crib, she has cried hysterically for as long as 45 minutes. Having a light on makes no difference. She does not sleep well, waking up every few nights for as long as several hours.

She is the adored baby and the center of family attention. Is there anything we can do?—MRS. C. G.

First, most of these sleep problems are the result of early training or conditioning. Not all, but your remark that "she is the adored baby and the center of family attention" is a clue.

Center of Attention  
It's natural for babies to want to be the center of attention. Some crave this more than others. A smart baby can pick up the trick of creating a fuss very early in life — if the fuss keeps him or her in the limelight. And quickly it's a habit.

Or there may be some quirk of circumstance — a tone of voice, an attitude toward going to bed, some unwitting remark that may make the child fearful. There are many variations.

However, these problems usually boil down to the fact that a new habit has to be developed. Parents must adopt a firm attitude. At the same time, too much ado, too much explaining or ordering or whatever, can aggravate the situation by attaching more importance than it warrants.

Be firm, be simple, be calm — hard as that may be when the little one again resorts to hysterical tears.

Children acquire different sleep patterns. A child who isn't tired



You might well discuss it with your pediatrician. . . Sometimes a very tiny dose of sedative for a short period will help establish a good and lasting sleep pattern.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for the booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Short of Breath  
Dear Dr. Molner: I am a cab driver. 41 years old, six feet tall and weigh 187 pounds. I work 12 hours a day, walk a mile to work and a mile home, with no other exercise. We live on the second floor. When I get home I'm so short of breath I have to sit down for a minute or so before I can talk to the wife and kids. What's wrong? — J.P.

Shortness of breath to that degree is not normal. Whether it is a sign of some difficulty of heart, lungs, breath passages or something else is impossible for me to guess. But you should see a doctor. You may nip some sort of trouble in the bud.

Carrot Lover  
Dear Dr. Molner: I have developed such a liking for raw carrots that I eat three pounds of them a week. Is there any harm in this? — MRS. M.S.

Not unless symptoms develop. If the large amount of fibre is not unduly irritating (some touches of diarrhea, perhaps) or unless you notice a yellowish tinge in the whites of your eyes, there is no need to worry. And if either of these happens — slow down on the carrots, and things will still be all right.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer in-

Thursday, August 8, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 84

## Tongue-Twister

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When the National Pickle Packers Association picked Dill L. Pickle of Holmdale, Miss., as its "Man of the Year," the St. Louis Post-Dispatch couldn't resist pointing out that Mr. Pickle was in a strong position to challenge the legendary Mr. Piper in the tongue twisting department.

A whimsical article offered the following as a new tongue-twisting test: "The National Pickle Packers picked a man of the year, a man of the year the National Pickle Packers picked. If the National Pickle Packers picked a man of the year, Dill L. Pickle is the man the pickle packers picked."

Individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.  
(Copyright, 1963)

You, too, will like our . . .

# 97¢

## SPECIAL LUNCHEONS

11 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.  
Served Daily — Monday thru Saturday

Includes: Soup, Meat Special of the day, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Tea, Milk or Buttermilk.

OPEN DAILY — MON. thru SAT.  
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Valley Fair Shopping Center  
Plenty of FREE Parking  
Get Your RIDE-O-RAMA  
Ride Discount Tickets Here!

and Valley Fair Proudly Presents

# It's CARNIVAL TIME

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Featuring

## THE FAMOUS METEOR RIDE

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## "A MUST TO RIDE"

ALL RIDES 15¢  
With Discount Tickets Available at Valley Fair Stores

ALSO RIDE AND See . . .

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4 — Free Shows Daily — 4  
"You probably saw her on the Ed Sullivan Show"

Today thru Monday

Not to be compared with ordinary riding, RIDE-O-RAMA gives you the thrill of a ride when you see and enjoy these magnificent animals. World's Fair Rides for children and adults of all ages. They are truly the best in ride entertainment. In fact, the sensational light PARATROOPER RIDE is the FIRST of its kind in the world and is brand new, having been shipped from the factory direct to RIDE-O-RAMA of Valley Fair for its very first engagement!

# VALLEY FAIR

SHOPPING CENTER

# 9 Men Named To Committees

Nine Fox Valley men have been appointed to standing committees of the Wisconsin State Council, Knights of Columbus.

Seventy committee appointments were announced today for the coming year by State Deputy John A. Koch, Prairie du Sac.

They include George R. Nuske, 184 10th St., Clintonville, fraternal activity committee; John P. Freiburger, Chilton, TV - Know the Truth committee; Dr. Eugene Sonnenlerner, 1009 Bond Court, Oshkosh, chairman, and Robert O'Brien, route 1, Manawa, membership - insurance committee.

Others are James T. Cain, 633 Other Ave., Oshkosh, general six-

point program committee; Leo Everts, 1231 S. Mason St., Appleton, state treasurer and chairman of the finance committee; John Van De Lee, 206 W. 17th St., Kaukauna, finance committee; Michael King, 1237 S. Oakgamie St., Appleton, and Peter Muraski, 1013 Ohio St., Oshkosh, bowling committee.

**Safety Must for The Right Direction**


NEW YORK (AP) — Proper signaling for turns marks the courteous driver. Since almost every car on the road has mechanical turn signals, the motorist need only make sure they are in adequate working condition. Changes in the speed of your directional flasher are an indication that your bulb has probably burned out.

Keeping close tabs on turn signals assures your safety and that of other motorists.

# Valley Fair

## Your Most Convenient, Value-Packed

# BACK to SCHOOL Shoppers' Center



School bells will be ringing before you know it, and your Valley Fair stores are ready with most everything students of all ages need for in and out of class. Shop early and chalk up savings on a selection that goes to the head of the class for values!

Shop 'til 9 P.M. 6 Days & Nights — Monday thru Sat.

# "Ride-O-Rama"

Ride Discount Tickets . . . Now at Most Valley Fair Stores  
All Rides Only 15¢ With Free Discount Tickets

## Scanlan Jewelers

### BACK-TO-SCHOOL Specials!

# 4-TRANSISTOR

Push Button

variable speed

## TAPE RECORDER

Special Purchase Price . . . **\$24<sup>95</sup>**

\$1 Down, \$1 Weekly



Ideal for students, office, home or fun

Variable speed control

Plays in carrying position

Check these features/ Compare with units selling for far more!

- Easy 4 pushbutton operation • variable speed playback-record
- Clear tone speaker • Remote control hand mike
- Complete with tape, 2 reels, batteries • Private earphone and instructions • Completely warranted • Removable lid • Handle folds flat.

## Global 6-TRANSISTOR RADIOS

New Shipment Just Received!

Compare with case, earphone, batteries.

# Only \$9<sup>95</sup>

## Caravelle Watches

Product of Bulova Watch Company . . .

# from 10.95

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LATEST FALL STYLES!



# \$79<sup>95</sup>

\$2.00 Down  
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Valley Fair

# CORONADO PORTABLE PHONO WITH LIVING STEREO-PHONO SOUND

# 79<sup>88</sup>

1.50 per week payable monthly

## NO DOWN PAYMENT

Two removable hinged speakers extend up to 8 ft. from phono for ideal stereo separation. Features deluxe VM 4-speed automatic changer, separate loudness, tone and balance controls.

Changer Folds Into Cabinet When Not In Use!

## 33 RPM RECORDS

# ONLY \$1<sup>00</sup>

Each LP Stereo

POP NAMES! FAMOUS LABELS!

## "D" FLASHLIGHT BATTERY

# 7¢

Each

For instant, economical power. Stock up now at this low price!

## CORONADO SIX Transistor Radio



Complete with Case, Earphone

# A BIG VALUE!

# \$12<sup>88</sup>

1.25 per week payable monthly

Pocket size wonder at a low price! Sports rugged plastic case with gold tone finish. Long range power for listening variety.

## 19" CORONADO "RAMBLER" PORTABLE

### Light! Powerful!

# \$139<sup>95</sup>

1.00 per week payable monthly

## NO MONEY DOWN!

Newest styling and finest viewing pleasure. Sharp clear image from 19" aluminized picture tube, convenient top tuning. Slim two-tone cabinet, built-in antenna.

Brass T.V. Stand 4"

## GAMBLES-FAMOUS FOR DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Get RIDE-O-RAMA DISCOUNT RIDE TICKETS Here Without Obligation!

Valley Fair Shopping Center — Open 10 to 9 Daily

## WANT MORE FOR YOUR MONEY...KEEP YOUR EYE ON GRANTS

Valley Fair

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Super wide 54" overall pleated width!

## WASHABLE, NO-IRON FIBERGLAS' DRAW DRAPES

pair 65" long

# Sale 3.33

REGULARLY 4.79

New-textured drapes with all the virtues of Fiberglass glass fiber. They're washable; won't shrink, stretch, burn or rot; need no ironing. Lovely decorator colors.

"90 long, — 4.33

REG. 4.99

## EASY-CARE TIERS

# Sale 88¢

Wash & hang cotton, Dacron® polyester, acetate nylon. Prints, solids, gay trims.

Matching Valances . . . 88¢

## "WOODCREST" COTTONS IN 2 TO 10 YD. DRESS LENGTHS

# Sale 31¢

A fine crop of Harvest cottons. Broadcloths, wash & wears, other favorites. Prints, solids. All machine washable, colorfast. 36" wide.

## COTTON FLANNEL

- 1 to 10 yard lengths
- 49¢ yard if on full bolts

# Sale 28¢

Prints for family nightwear . . . suede-finish cotton flannels for sportswear. Scoop yards and save!

Famous Simplicity patterns at Grants . . . 35¢ to 75¢

## WHITE RAYON CREPE SHADES

# Sale 2.00

REGULARLY 2.99 each

Handsome shades in fashionable white. Beautiful trim on top and bottom. Large range of sizes. Better get several at this low price!

## VISCOSE RAYON RUG

# Sale 2.33

REGULARLY 2.99

The clean, sculptured look of this cut and loop design lends itself to any decor. Longwearing pile patterns come in many washable colors.

27x48" size rug reg. 4.99 — 3.97

## Unbreakable...Chip-proof! KITCHEN PLASTICS

# Sale 2 for 1.00

- Oblong or Round Dish Pans • Vegetable Bin
- Laundry Basket • 1-Loaf Bread Box • Dish Rack
- 3-pc. Refrigerator Set • 14-qt. Waste Basket
- 5-pc. Mixing Bowl Set • 12-qt. Pail

Where, but Grants can you get bargains such as these? Actually only 50¢ each! They'll serve you well. You have your choice of several smart kitchen colors.

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Valley Fair Shopping Center

VALLEY FAIR — OPEN 10 to 9 DAILY



# For your ENTERTAINMENT

## Special Events

**Foxes Baseball** — (tonight through Saturday) Fox Cities Foxes vs. Decatur Commodores, Goodland Field.

**Little Theatre** — (tonight) Invitation to a March, 8:15 p.m. arena theater, Lawrence Music Drama Center. No performance Friday. Performances 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

**Peninsula Players** — (through Sunday) Comedy, Once More With Feeling, 8:30 p.m. today and Friday, 8 and 9 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

**Junior Theatre of Oshkosh** — (through Saturday) Musical, Annie Get Your Gun, Grand Theater, Oshkosh.

**Hamel and Gravel Musical** — (ends tonight) Musical play by Appleton Recreation Department, 8 p.m. James Madison Junior High School.

**Summer Ice Follies** — (through Saturday) Students in summer school sponsored by Green Bay Figure Skating Club, 8 p.m. Brown County Arena.

**Green Ram Theatre** — (opens Friday) Comedy, Everybody Loves Opal, 8:30 p.m. summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells. Plays through Tuesday.

**Wisconsin State Fair** — (opens Friday) Ten-day fair at State Fair Park West Allis. Friday Highlights Auto Thrill Circus performances at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.; horseshoe tournament opens at 1 p.m.; sky diving exhibition at 2:15 p.m.; high school band contest opens Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.; band concert at 6 p.m., fireworks after grandstand show.

## Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay			
Thursday, P.M.	4:00—The World	5:00—The Nurses	11:00—Love of Life
4:30—The World	5:30—Popeye	10:00—Weather, News, Sports	11:30—CBS News
5:00—Popeye	5:55—Sports	10:30—Ripcord	11:45—Guiding Light
6:00—Huckleberry Hound	6:00—Popeye	11:00—Theater	12:00—The Noon Show
6:30—Popeye	6:30—Popeye	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	1:00—Password
6:55—Sports	7:00—News	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:30—House Party
7:00—News	7:00—News	8:30—Capt. Kangaroo	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:30—Charles Collingwood	7:30—Charles Collingwood	9:00—50th Anniversary	2:25—News
8:00—Fair Exchange	8:00—Fair Exchange	9:30—Love Lucy	2:30—Edge of Night
8:30—Perry Mason	8:30—Perry Mason	10:00—Pete and Gladys	3:00—Secret Storm
9:00—Twilight Zone	9:00—Twilight Zone	10:30—Pete and Gladys	3:30—The Millionaire
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay			
Thursday, P.M.	4:00—B.W. Don	10:30—Tonight Show	11:30—Farm Digest
4:30—Theater	5:00—Sports	11:35—News	12:00—Ann Sothen
5:00—Sports	5:30—Weather	12:00—Today	1:00—People Will Talk
5:30—Weather	6:00—Huntley-Brinkley	12:30—Say When	1:25—News
6:00—Huntley-Brinkley	6:30—Wide Country	1:00—The Price Is Right	1:30—The Doctors
6:30—Wide Country	7:00—Dr. Kildare	10:30—Concentration	2:00—Loretta Young
7:00—Dr. Kildare	7:30—The Lively Ones	11:00—Your First Impression	2:30—You Don't Say
7:30—The Lively Ones	8:00—World of David	11:30—Truth or Consequences	3:00—Match Game
8:00—World of David	8:30—Zanuck	11:55—News	3:30—Make Room for Daddy
8:30—Zanuck	9:00—News		
9:00—News	10:00—Weather, Sports		
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay			
Thursday, P.M.	4:00—News, Sports	10:30—News, Weather	11:30—General Hospital
4:30—News, Sports	5:00—Weather	11:35—Sports	12:00—Noon Report
5:00—Weather	5:30—Ozzie & Harriet	12:00—Sports	1:00—Day in Court
5:30—Ozzie & Harriet	6:00—Donna Reed	12:30—Friller	1:30—Jane Wyman
6:00—Donna Reed	6:30—Leave It to Beaver	1:00—Romper Room	2:00—Who Do You Trust?
6:30—Leave It to Beaver	7:00—My Three Sons	1:30—Sevens Keys	2:30—American Bandstand
7:00—My Three Sons	7:30—McHale's Navy	2:00—Ernie Ford Show	3:00—Discovery
7:30—McHale's Navy	8:00—Premiere	11:30—Father Knows Best	4:00—Theater
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee			
Thursday, P.M.	4:30—Pops Theatre	10:30—Weather	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:30—Pops Theatre	5:00—Mickey Mouse Club	11:35—News	11:45—The Guiding Light
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club	5:30—Dick Tracy	12:00—Friller	1:30—Jane Wyman
5:30—Dick Tracy	6:00—News	12:30—Today	1:00—People Will Talk
6:00—News	6:30—Fair Exchange	1:00—Gildersleeve	1:25—News
6:30—Fair Exchange	7:00—Dr. Kildare	1:30—Editorial	1:30—The Doctors
7:00—Dr. Kildare	7:30—The Lively Ones	2:00—Romper Room	2:00—Loretta Young
7:30—The Lively Ones	8:00—The World of David	2:30—To Tell the Truth	2:30—You Don't Say
8:00—The World of David	8:30—Zanuck	3:00—Edge of Night	3:00—Secret Storm
8:30—Zanuck	9:00—News	3:30—The Millionaire	
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee			
Thursday, P.M.	4:00—Theater	12:00—News	11:35—News
4:30—Theater	5:00—Sports	12:15—Movie	12:00—Kids Club
5:00—Sports	5:30—Dick Tracy	12:30—Today	1:00—People Will Talk
5:30—Dick Tracy	6:00—News	1:00—Gildersleeve	1:25—News
6:00—News	6:30—Fair Exchange	1:30—Editorial	1:30—The Doctors
6:30—Fair Exchange	7:00—Dr. Kildare	2:00—Romper Room	2:00—Loretta Young
7:00—Dr. Kildare	7:30—The Lively Ones	2:30—To Tell the Truth	2:30—You Don't Say
7:30—The Lively Ones	8:00—The World of David	3:00—Edge of Night	3:00—Secret Storm
8:00—The World of David	8:30—Zanuck	3:30—The Millionaire	
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau			
Thursday, P.M.	4:00—Ernie Ford Show	10:30—Empire	11:30—CBS News
4:30—Ernie Ford Show	4:30—Ranger Dan	11:30—Thriller	11:30—Truth or Consequences
5:00—Ranger Dan	5:15—Yogi Bear	12:00—Friller	1:30—Jane Wyman
5:15—Yogi Bear	5:30—Channel 7 Reports	12:30—Today	1:00—People Will Talk
5:30—Channel 7 Reports	6:00—Mr. Ed	1:00—Gildersleeve	1:25—News
6:00—Mr. Ed	6:30—Donna Reed	1:30—Editorial	1:30—The Doctors
6:30—Donna Reed	7:00—Lloyd Bridges	2:00—Romper Room	2:00—Loretta Young
7:00—Lloyd Bridges	7:30—My Three Sons	2:30—To Tell the Truth	2:30—You Don't Say
7:30—My Three Sons	8:00—Perry Mason	3:00—Edge of Night	3:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Perry Mason	8:30—Picture This	3:30—The Millionaire	
8:30—Picture This	9:00—Channel 7 Reports		

## Lively Ones Feature Big Chariot Race

BY TV SCOTT

8:30-9 (Channel 4-5) — The Lively Ones again the cream of the summer replacements, has a show which producer Barry Shear calls his "wildest." He's happily right. Best of the delightful imaginative bits of staging is "Dance of the Horns," an original Jerry Fielding tune played by trumpeters Roy Eldredge, Charlie Shavers and Bobby Bryant as they make like charioteers and race around Hollywood Race Track (Color).

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — There's a small mishap at Blair General Hospital and John Larch, playing a radiologist, is faced with blindness. Dr. Kildare is the chief witness and thus repeat details what happens from then on.

8:30 (Channel 2) — There's a lot of promise in The Twilight Zone's repeat of a tale of a young couple attempting to patch up their marriage on an Atlantic voyage but it builds up to a big letdown.

8:30-9 (Channel 11) — Andy W. James wife, Caroline, longer makes her television debut in a role but in the McHale's Navy repeat. She plays a French maid in a scene as the nurse in a radio McHale's show. It's a comedy. There's good money for one of their number, whose wife has just had a baby, slaps her.

9-10 (Channel 11) — "The Pink and Blue" repeated on Premier has some effort to moments, but for looks to be a real success. We are convinced with Ken D. Lee who is para. red after a fall down stairs while chasing Shirley Knight.

9-10 (Channel 2) — The Nurses repeats one of its best as her with a chunky post 72. The nurse is hired into a U.S. room and attended by patient Davis. There are no witnesses however and Davis denies her charges.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — The World

## Appleton Upset in Lutheran Loop Game

FREMONT — The young people of the St. Paul Lutheran Church won 8-2 over Faith Lutheran Church, Appleton in a baseball game Sunday. The winning pitcher was Philip Lewin. Peter Anderson pitched for the Appleton team.

Elwyn Krenke, youth leader of the Fremont group was umpire at the game at the Fremont State Graded School diamond. The games are sponsored by the Walther League of the southern division of Zone 5.

Darrell F. Zanuck, a repeat, is an over sized plug for two movies. Much of the show features production scenes from "The Longest Day" and "Cleopatra." You'll see behind the scenes work on the two in between pages you'll meet a very frank Zanuck.

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TONITE:

INVITATION TO A MARCH

8:15 in the Arena Room

LAWRENCE COLLEGE MUSIC-DRAMA CENTER

Admission \$1.80

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Box Office Open 12-6

## Swan Theatre Facing Financial Problems

Milwaukee Proves Poor Town for This Promising Theatrical-Supper Club Idea

BY JINGO

A couple of years ago Tyrone Guthrie was looking for a home for his new theater—a repertory theater for the Midwest. One of the places he investigated was Milwaukee. It didn't take long to decide that Sudavia was not for him and he moved to Minneapolis where he is achieving almost phenomenal success.

In the news this week there was an item that makes one suspect Guthrie's wisdom wasn't shown so much by his choosing Minneapolis as it was his not choosing Milwaukee.

The news item reported that the Swan Theatre was in such bad financial condition that it has been advised not to attempt to reopen next season. In effect, the article was the obituary for what appeared to be a bright theatrical idea.

Ray Boyle, the Swan's moving force, director and producer, would be the first to deny a close connection between the Swan's activity and Guthrie's enterprise.

However, the similarity remains in that both are resident repertory companies depending to a great extent on the patronage of their home towns, which, coincidentally, are about the same size.

At one time, Milwaukee was considered the "Manich of the New World" because of its outstanding patronage of the arts—singing circles, opera companies, touring dramatic companies and, most to the point, successful resident repertory companies.

In fact, a goodly number of our generation's top actors got their start in Jimmy Gleason's repertory company in Milwaukee.

Community Theater

To be with the Cream City it must be reported that the theater—on the community or amateur basis is well received and backed in the city. Of course, there is a good reason for it, the community theater is top notch.

But there is something about the theater that demands complete dedication to the art. No matter how many successes an amateur troupe or actor achieves, the stage won't accept him or them as its own until they or he cuts his ties and takes the stage as his own.

Ray Boyle was providing this opportunity to his group of actors and, let no one tell you differently, that group was good. A number of the troupe had made the step into the big time and with Boyle's fine handling and the exposure to other big time professionals in the form of visiting stars and producers others would have moved into those ranks in the future.

\$100,000 Deficit

But now, faced with a deficit of

Screen Newcomer Cindy Carol plays Gidget, the exuberant teen-ager who finds Rome a great place for romance in "Gidget Goes to Rome," now playing at the Viking Theater. Her co-star is James Darren, who sings two new tunes, "Gegetta" and "Big Italian Moon." in the movie. Other stars in the romantic comedy are Jessie Royce Landis, Cesare Danova, Danielle de Metz, Joby Baker, Don Porter and Jeff Donnell.

## Red Congratulates Armed Forces Radio

BERLIN (AP) — An East German border guard has thrown a bottle across the Berlin wall containing a letter congratulating the U.S. Armed Forces Radio Network on its 20th anniversary.

An Army spokesman said Tuesday the guard wrote that he often listens to the network's good music and that many East Germans enjoy listening.

## Grid Season Meeting

NEW LONDON — Football equipment will be issued Aug. 21 following a 6 p.m. meeting at the high school according to head football coach, Bob Dehlinger. The first practice session will be Aug. 26.

**APPLETON**

AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

NOW! MATINEE DAILY

The true story of Lt. John F. Kennedy's incredible adventure in the South Pacific!

**PT 109**

NOW PLAYING

A band of men left for dead in a flaming sea and their epic of heroism and survival!

CLIFF ROBERTSON

**WHANGO!**

Between brawls with an old half-raising buddy... a luscious prude meets Big John and gets un-productive!

FROM HAWAII TO HELLINA, ALL WAYNE DUSTS LOOSE IN TECHNICOLOR

**JOHN WAYNE** **FORD** **DONOVAN REEF**

**GO-HIT!** **ROCK HUDSON**

**A GATHERING OF EAGLES**

THE RED PHONE... HIS MYSTRESS... HER RIVAL... HURLING HIM TO THE EDGE OF SPACE... FREEZING HER LOVE ON THE EDGE OF TIME!

**NEENAH** STARTING TONIGHT!!!!

See It In Air Conditioned Luxury

**41 OUTDOOR... SATURDAY ONLY!**

**THE BIG 4 THRILL 'N SPILL ROCK 'N SHOCK Show!**

... A BOMB BURST OF EXPLODING TEENAGE EMOTIONS ...

(1) SANDRA DEE "THE RESTLESS YEARS"

(2) Troy Donahue "MONSTER ON THE CAMPUS"

(3) Fever Thrills "DRAGSTRIP RIOT"

(4) "SUMMER LOVE"

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Served Every FRIDAY Nite —

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## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) PT 109 at 1:30, 4 p.m., 8:30 and 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Hercules and the Captive Women and The Crusaders. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Hercules and the Captive Women and The Mighty Crusaders. Shows start at dusk.

Railto, Oshkosh — (now playing) Irma La Douce at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) Marco Polo at 7 p.m. Come Fly With Me at 9:30.

Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Who's Got the Action? and My Geisha. (starts Friday) Days of Wine and Roses and Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? Shows start at dusk.

Vandote, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) Billy Budd at 7 p.m. Pirates of Blood River at 9 p.m.

Viking — (now playing) Gidget Goes to Rome at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:30. Damn the Defiant at 2:40, 6:20 and 10 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) Donovan's Reef at 6:30 and 10:30. A Gathering of Eagles, once at 8:30.

\$100,000 representing the run from Boyle's plan was good. He of New Year's Day, 1962, until this created a theater with a repertory May, a public relations executive company and visiting stars in who was named chairman of a re-conjunction—but without financial organization committee for the connection—with a supper club. It theater has advised that the Swan was a package deal that looked close for good.

like a real winner. But it wasn't!

## Avoid the Heat! Traffic! Sunburn! Enjoy A Movie at a Movie Theatre!

**VIKING**

That new Gidget's having a ball! **GOES TO ROME**

Cont. 1 P.M.

JAMES DARREN CINDY CAROL

Filmed in Spectacular COLOR

CO-HIT! "Damn the Defiant" — Color —

**41 OUTDOOR** TONIGHT and FRIDAY

**HERCULES CAPTIVE WOMEN**

COLOR

CO-HIT! "THE CRUSADERS" in Color

**TOWER** OUTDOOR KAUKAUNA

BUCK NITE Dean Martin Lana Turner

BOTH IN THEATRE "WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?"

MAURICE MONTAUDO CUMMINGS

"MY GEISHA"

STARTS FRIDAY

**WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?**

BETTE DAVIS JOAN CRAWFORD

**Jack Lemmon Lee Remick**

**"DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"**

**RIALTO** KAUKAUNA

STARTS FRIDAY

romantic round-the-world Manhunt!

**COME FLY WITH ME**

CO-HIT: Also in Color "MARCO POLO"

With RORY CALHOUN

**George's STEAK HOUSE**

SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE APPLETON

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• Potatoes • Salad • Beverage

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1:00 — 2:00 — 3:00 — 4:00

At All Times

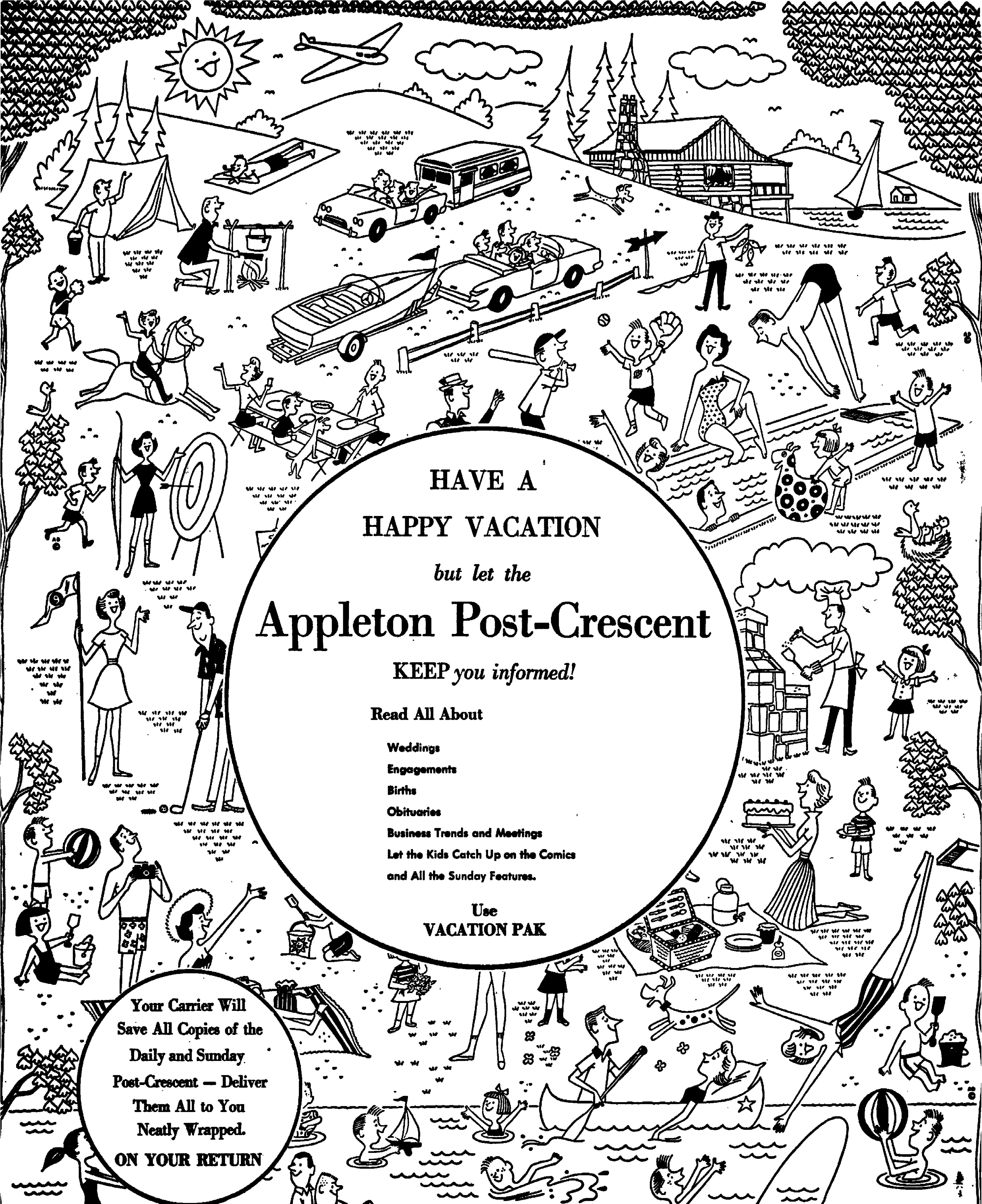
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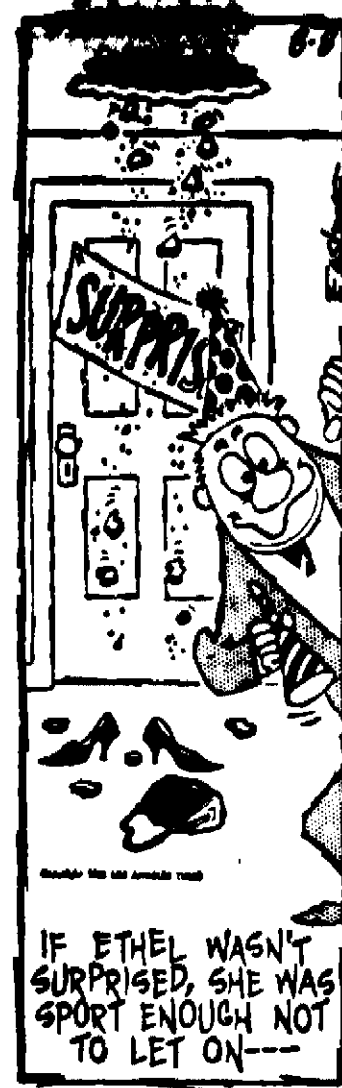
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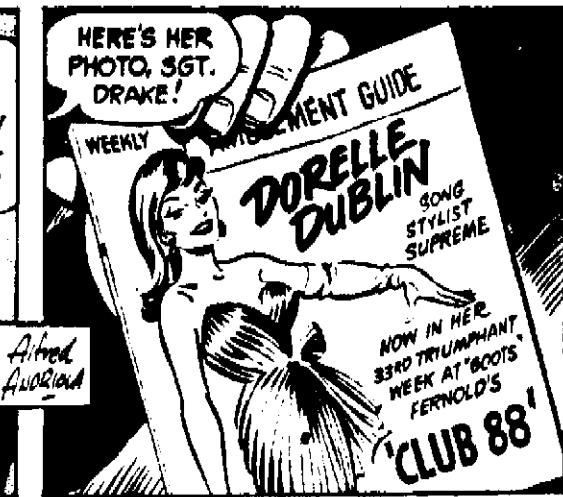
Or Call 3-4411





KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



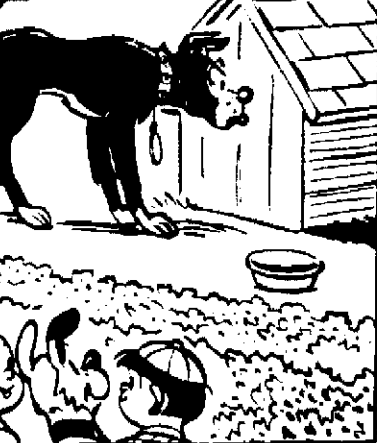
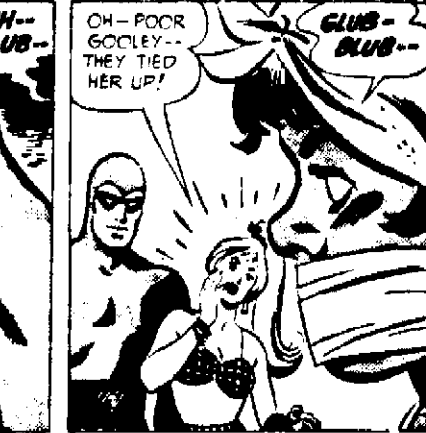
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



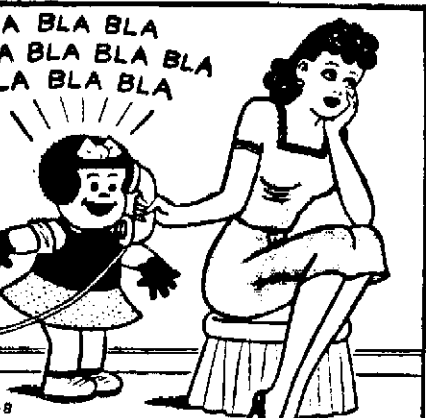
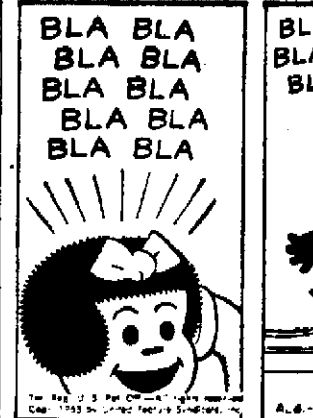
THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



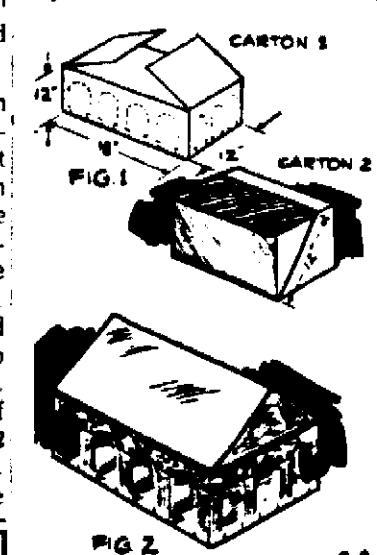
Young Hobby Club

## Two Corrugated Boxes Needed for Ancient Design

BY CAPPY DICK

A small reproduction of an ancient building with classic columns and the archways. I doubt that you will be able to finish this construction job in a single vacation-day afternoon. More likely, you'll have to put in a couple of extra afternoons or mornings. This is fine, because it is good to have an unfinished project to go back to work on another day.

walls and floor of the building and the other for the roof. To make the walls and floor, remove the top flaps from one carton. With pencil, draw archways all around the box, leaving



Ancient design

wide columns as shown by the dotted lines in Figure 1. Cut out these arches, cutting down to the bottom of the box, but not cutting the bottom itself as this is to remain intact to hold the columns upright.

Cut a triangular section from the second carton (see Figure 1) to provide the roof. Attach the roof to the walls with gummed paper tape.

Draw lines on the columns to make them fluted as in Figure 2. Provide a frieze of animals around the building, above the arches. These may be pictures which you draw with crayons, or may be small cutouts of animals taken from old picture books. Larger animals should be placed at the ends of the building above the columns.

Copyright 1963

## Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "We lived a few miles off of the highway." Omit the word "off" or say, "from the highway."

Often Mispronounced: Do not pronounce "pharmaceutical" as "pharmaceutical." Pronounce it as "pharmaceutical."

Often Misapplied: Most food does not come in contact with "Merck."

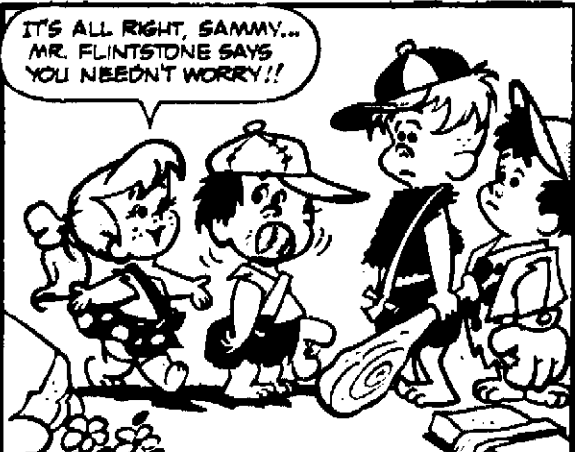
Remember: Do not divorce "depart" and "depart."

Word Needs: Use a word three times and it is yours. But do not use it too often by mistake.

Today's word: A person's quality of state of being independent in government, right or self-government. (Recent second syllable: Switzerland is a democratic autonomy.)

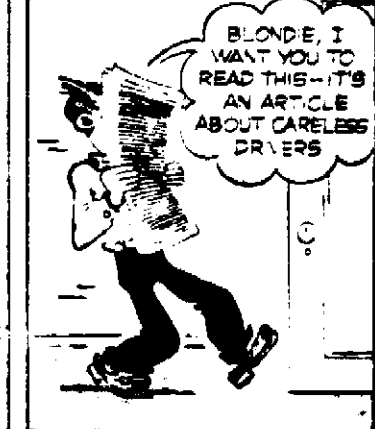
THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



## DAILY CROSSWORD

Across	Down
1. Bar-water food fish	1. Part of window frame
2. With	2. Lag joint
3. Nehru's country	3. Support
4. Kind of beer	4. Organ of hearing
5. A prey	5. Advisor to Pres. Lincoln
6. Good-by	6. Boy
7. 5th sign of zodiac	7. Exchange premium
8. Mixed type	8. Ooze
9. Open post.	9. Not false
10. Dyes	10. Shell
11. Trimmed closely	11. Baking chambers
12. Cultivated with a garden tool	12. Guided
13. Deleted	13. Remove, as corn husks
14. Seasoning	
15. In U.S.	
16. So be it	
17. City: SE Asia	
18. 5th sign of zodiac	
19. Affirmative vote	
20. One of the Dodecanese islands	
21. Small flock of birds	
22. Hoisting machine	
23. Come up	
24. Unit of weight	
25. 10th U.S. President	
26. Swellings on eyelids	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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Yesterday's Answers: 24. Wicked; 25. upon a time; 26. through (faintness); 27. Compass; 28. point; 29. kind of lettuce; 30. Habit.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAKX LONGFELLOW. One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation: QOU YMQJUL IB WBJU MIFUJ. QNSI QONI QOU DJULUIQ. - XNFG XOSQWNI

Yesterday's Cryptogram: BE SLOW IN CHOOSING A FRIEND, SLOWER IN CHANGING. - BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



## Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Which is considered the "most dangerous" seat to be occupying in an automobile accident?

2. What does an odometer tell one?

3. Which is the longest and which the shortest verse in the Bible?

4. What is the common term applied to the distance between the front and rear axles of a car?

5. What game played with a hat and ball is played by more people than any other?

Answers: 1. More than 80 per cent of all auto-accident injuries are sustained by the person occupying the front seat next to the driver. 2. The distance one has traveled. 3. The longest is Esther 8:9, comprising 90 words. The shortest is John 11:35, comprising the two words, "Jesus wept." 4. Wheelbase. 5. Table tennis.

Brain Twisters BY DON DOUGLAS

Are You Sure? See how SURE you are at arriving at each of these answers. The answer to each clue in this list ends with "SURE," as in the word "DISCLOSURE."

1. To estimate

2. A cloth

3. Its misdeeds

4. Extremely clamping

5. A real scolding

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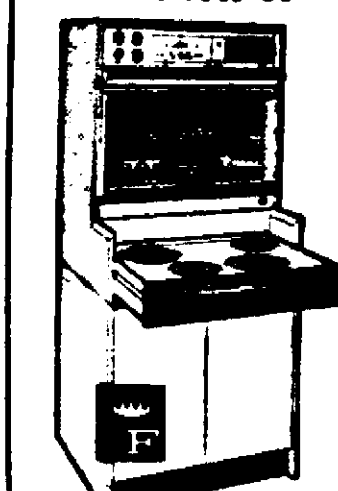
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Numerous Awards Were presented at ceremonies following the American Legion Baseball championship game at Goodland Field Wednesday night. At left, Kenosha Manager Andy Smith is presented with the team championship trophy which Kenosha won, 4-2,

over Oshkosh. Robert C. Beltrone, of Appleton, state American Legion Baseball Commissioner looks on while trophy is presented by Department Vice Commander James M. Alderson, of Oshkosh. The middle picture shows Beltrone presenting Kenosha's Chuck

Lange with the tournament's "Most Valuable Player" trophy. Lange hurled the victory and also doubled home the two winning runs. At right, Oshkosh's Howie Koplitz accepts the runnerup team trophy in the capacity of acting team captain. Koplitz was a close

second in the "Most Valuable Player" balloting. The powerful right hander fanned 29 in 16 2-3 innings of pitching in the tournament. Kenosha now moves to the National Region 5 tournament at Lima, Ohio starting August 15. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Kenosha Tips Oshkosh, 4-2 To Win State Legion Crown

## Six Braves' Pitchers Fail to Stop Pirates, Milwaukee Loses, 5-4

### Funk's Wild Pitch Gives Pittsburgh Tally in Ninth

PITTSBURGH (AP)—In search of a sound relief pitcher, Braves manager Bobby Bragan went through six members of his pitching corps Wednesday night and his last selection proved to be Milwaukee's downfall.

Reliever Frank Funk, facing his first batter in the last half of the ninth, uncorked a wild pitch with two out and the bases loaded, and Bob Bailey raced home with the decisive run as Pittsburgh edged Milwaukee 5-4.

The Braves tied the score in the eighth with an unearned run. Pinch hitter Gene Oliver doubled home Frank Bolling who had reached first on third baseman Bailey's error.

Starter Hank Fischer lasted for six innings and was pulled after Don Clendenen tripped to right to score Roberto Clemente who singled. Bob Shaw took over the Milwaukee mound duties but was pulled for a pinch batter in the eighth.

Then a pinch succession came. Braves hurlers Ron Piche, Claude Raymond, Dan Schneider and Funk. Although Funk gave up the winning run Raymond absorbed the loss, his fourth, because he gave up a single to Bailey.

The Pirates took a 4-3 lead in the sixth inning when relief pitcher Elroy Face batted in his first run of the season by singling with two out and the bases loaded.

The hit, Face's second in eight times at bat this season, scored Clendenen.

Jerry Lynch's ninth home run with Clemente aboard sent the Pirates off to a 2-0 lead in the first.

The Braves pulled ahead 3-2 in the fifth on four singles by Fischer, Lee Maye, Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews, and reliever Tommy Sisk's wild pitch.

MILWAUKEE PITTSBURGH

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Cline	5	1	1	0	0	1
Maye	4	1	1	0	0	1
Aaron	4	1	1	0	0	1
Mathews	3	1	1	0	0	1
Klimchuk	3	0	0	0	0	1
Piche	3	0	0	0	0	1
Oliver	3	0	0	0	0	1
Raymond	3	0	0	0	0	1
Schneider	3	0	0	0	0	1
Funk	3	0	0	0	0	1
Bolling	3	0	0	0	0	1
Shaw	3	0	0	0	0	1
Clendenen	3	0	0	0	0	1
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<b>4 for 87¢</b>	<b>4 for 87¢</b>		
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<b>87¢</b>	<b>87¢</b>		
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<b>Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS</b> Summer cottons that are machine washable! All colors, sizes S-M-L	<b>Men's Cushion Sole SLACK SOCKS</b> Cotton with nylon in grey, white or grey and white combi! Sizes 10½ to 13 Big savings!		
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<b>Men's COTTON POLO SHIRTS</b> Machine washable in lukewarm water cottons navy, green, blue or white S-M-L-XL	<b>Special On AUTO SUPPLIES</b> • Rubber floor mats • Vent. lined car cushion • Air in Seal tire inflator • Genuine chamois skin • Auto fan belts		
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<b>Selected MEN'S NECKWEAR</b> Red-knot ties or regular ties in a wide assortment of patterns and colors!		<b>Specials On CAMERA EQUIPMENT</b> • Sawyer's Panavue 11 3/4 MM slide viewer • Kodachrome film 127 620 120.	
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<b>87¢ each</b>		<b>2 Pair for 87¢</b>	
<b>LEATHER GOODS</b> • Rosin Lighter Case • Clutch Purse Genuine Leather		<b>Ladies' 12 Pocket SHOE BAGS</b> See you... for a big deal! Sturdy vinyl... with floral trim 8 x20 size	
<b>87¢ each</b>		<b>87¢</b>	
<b>For The Family SHOE BARGAINS</b> • Children's school shoes • Women's children's teen shoes • Women's instep • Women's house slippers • Men's canvas shoes		<b>Tapes, RECORD BUY!</b> • LP Teentime album by heart • ABC 4 of acetate and tape	
<b>87¢ each</b>		<b>87¢ each</b>	

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# Killebrew's Homer Gives Twins Win

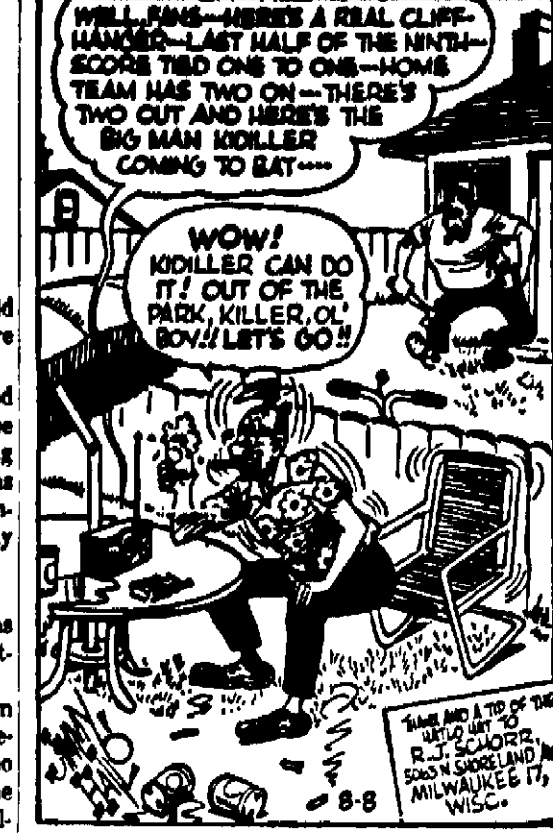
## Yankees and White Sox Both Record Victories; Tigers Cop

BY MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Quick-acting Harmon Killebrew ruled murderers' row today after a power struggle at Los Angeles in which he deposited kingpin Bob Allison issued a warning to the guy who shoved him from the No. 1 spot.

Hammerin' Harmon, who along with Allison and Earl Battey forms Minnesota's power triumvirate, took over the American League home run lead Wednesday night with a three-run eighth inning shot that catapulted the Twins to a 4-1 victory over the Angels.

Killebrew's 26th homer gave him one more than Allison and put him five up on Battey. Killebrew, who tied for the home run championship with 42 in 1960 and captured the crown with 48 last year, is trying to become only the



# Ron Gassert Is Traded to Rams by Bays

Continued from page 9

yards. Wood did the field goaling at Southern California.

Wood quipped "I'd like to be another Agajanian — sit on the bench and come in on fourth and three on the 20. But I guess I like the work too much."

**Power to Spare**

Kroner displayed power to spare despite the fact that he's not completely recovered from a pulled muscle in his kicking leg. The ex-Premont ace tried four times from the 45 and "converted" on three of them. He said his leg "is coming back some."

Kramer was exceptionally accurate from down close and the big guard came up with good distance yesterday. He's the only FG kicker in the league with no follow through. It's really not that bad but, as Lombardi said once, "It's not much more than a foot."

Briefs: The Bays fly out of Austin Straubel for Miami in a United Airlines charter at 9 a.m. Friday. . . They'll headquarter at the Kenilworth. . . The Cow-boys and Rams play in Los Angeles tonight—an interesting test, indeed. . . Besides the Pack and Steelers game Saturday, four other games are carded — Colts vs. Eagles at Hershey, Pa.; Bears vs. Giants at Ithaca, N.Y.; Lions vs. Browns at Detroit and Vikings vs. 49ers at Portland, Ore. . . Jim Taylor and Willie Davis will be honored as the outstanding offensive and defensive players in last year's Bishop's Charities game at the 1963 Bishop's contest. . . Taylor and Davis were cited for their play last year by the Mike and Pen Club.

# Musky Action Is Reported As Improved

MADISON (AP) — The best musky action of the summer added to the upgrading of trout and bass fishing was the good news the Conservation Department provided Wisconsin's fishermen this week.

Muskies were classified as "good" or better in 11 counties with Oneida County reporting 37 and 22 pounders as well as one musky measuring 45 inches.

Fishermen found good musky action in Bayfield, Clark, Douglas, Iron, Lincoln, Marinette, Polk, Price, Taylor and Vilas counties last week, the department report said.

Trout fishing in Douglas County and smallmouth bass in Door County were also noted as above average.

Walleyes and northerns were generally slow.

About 30 counties furnished pan fishing that rated good or better. Again there were big white bass in Grant County and catfish in Burnette, Iowa, Juneau, La Fayette and Richland counties.

# One Loss Away From Record

## Roger Craig May Wear No. 13 in Start Against Cubs Friday Night

NEW YORK (AP)—The way Roger Craig's luck is running he'll probably slip on a four-leaf clover and trip over a rabbit's foot on the way to the Polo Grounds Friday night.

Craig, who may wear uniform No. 13 and pitch from under a ladder while kicking a black cat in his next start for the New York Mets, took a step closer to the major league record for consecutive losses Wednesday without throwing one pitch.

Craig got the lucky break when the major league records committee made a thorough check of past games and reduced the number of consecutive losses credited to John Nabors of the 1916 Philadelphia Athletics from 20 to 19.

A check by the records committee showed Nabors had been credited with a loss during the 1916 season that should have been charged to Tom Sheehan, who relieved Nabors in a game against the Chicago White Sox. Nabors' record, which still includes 19 straight defeats, was changed to 120 while Sheehan's was adjusted to 1-16.

The fixing of the discrepancy makes Craig's job much easier. The Mets right-hander already has 18 successive setbacks on a 2-20 record. He tied the National League record for most consecutive losses in his last start, equaling a mark that had stood unchanged for over 50 years. Cliff Curtis of the 1910 Boston Braves set the standard.

"I don't worry about records," Craig said Wednesday. "I know I am pitching well. The fellows on the team know I am pitching well."

# Appleton and Waukesha '9s' Will Meet

Appleton's American Legion baseball team will meet Waukesha in the first round of the Sheboygan Invitational tournament Saturday.

The contest will begin at 1 p.m. at Sheboygan's Legion Park. Other first round games will begin at 10 a.m. and pit Fond du Lac against Menasha at Legion Park, Sheboygan against Two Rivers at Kiwanis Park, and Cascade against a team sponsored by Prange's of Sheboygan at DeLand Park.

The semi-final games are slated for 3:30 p.m. Saturday with Appleton playing their tilt at Legion Park if it wins and Menasha playing at Kiwanis Park, if it gets by the first round.

The championship tilt is slated for 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Legion Park with the consolation game slated for 1:30 at the same site. Appleton plans to start Neil Weber in the first round tilt.

# Wester Captures Feature Race

OSHKOSH — Mantowoc's Bob Wester swept to victory in the 25-lap stock car feature here Tuesday night.

Bucky Wagner, also of Manitowoc, was second and Appleton's Glenn Bessette was third.

Ernie Fude, of Waupun, won the semi-feature with Chet Westgor, of Appleton, and Clintonville's Roger Olm next in line.

Chuck Holowinski, of Menasha, won the bonus race over Appleton's Dick Glaser. Marv Lieders, Hahn's Lanes.

Gehring's high game was a 244. Ed Schroeder finished with an 804.

Other top counts were Mike Ed Schroeder finished with an 804. Court. 788; Tex Techn. 781; Harvey Bowers. 764; Nate Bell. 763; 733. "Kat" Kassube, 746; Chuck McGinnis 246; 727; Ed Flood, 725; and Chuck Bayer, 721.

# Chuck McGinnis, Keith Gehring Share Honors

Chuck McGinnis fired a 246 game and Keith Gehring slammed a 4-game set of 845 in the 3-Man Classic Bowling circuit at Appleton's Dick Glaser. Marv Lieders, Hahn's Lanes.

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# Rams, Cowboys Open Exhibition Grid Schedule

Continued from page 9

ami, and Minnesota vs. San Francisco at Portland, Ore.

The whole AFL gets into the act, starting on Friday when the new New York Jets, formerly the Titans, play Houston at Shreveport, La., and the Buffalo Bills take on the champion Kansas City Chiefs, formerly the Dallas Texans, at Kansas City.

On Saturday Boston plays the Chargers at San Diego, on Sunday it is Denver at Oakland, and Wednesday finds Boston opposing Houston at Lowell, Mass.

The AFL already has had three exhibitions in which all of the favorites were beaten. San Diego thumped Kansas City, 26-14, Denver toppled Houston, 27-14, and Oakland which won only one game in 1962, edged Boston 24-17, all last weekend.

Rookies and veterans will be fighting for jobs in these games which helix the name of exhibition. These figure to be hard-fought contests. This is the long-awaited opportunity for unheralded players from Old Siewash and Lallapoolooosa Tech to get a crack at the big name All-Americans.

**New Way of Life**

It's a new way of life for college headliners fresh out of the college ranks as Terry Baker of Oregon State, George Saimes of Michigan State, Pat Richter and Ron Vanderkelen of Wisconsin, Bobby Bell of Minnesota, Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian, Jerry Stovall of L.S.U., and Lee Roy Jordan of Alabama, among others.

Jordan, a linebacker with the Dallas Cowboys, and Baker, the Heisman Award winning quarterback with the Los Angeles Rams will be on the opposing squads tonight at Los Angeles. It's going to be quite a switch for them. They will be surrounded by All-Americans of other years as well as college unknowns who have made the grade in the advanced school of football.

# Four Oshkosh Drivers Win Karting Races

Oshkosh club representatives won four firsts in the North Central Wisconsin Karting Association races in New London last Sunday.

The next races are scheduled for the Neo-Vin Kart track the afternoon of Aug. 18.

Oshkosh winners were Jim Kubasta in the modified light (with Clintonville's Greg Mack and Appleton's Doug Hamilton, second and third, respectively); Tom Kubasta in the stock light (with Oshkosh's Jim Fischer and Wisconsin Rapids' Larry Haefner next); Mike McLean in the stock heavy (with Appleton's Rockne Fitzgerald and Appleton's Bill Wooden next); and Bill Welch in the B class (with Clintonville's Loyal Weishoff second).

Appleton winners were Gary Deimer in the junior modified (with Clintonville's Dan Curtis second), and Charles Bergman in the Bushing (with Oshkosh's Rucky Welch, Clintonville's Scott Curtis and Dan Juedes next in line).

Clintonville victors were Rude Gipp in the modified heavy (with Clintonville's Jim Densmoor and Oshkosh's Dan Ziebell next) and Dave Mielke in the junior stock (with Appleton's Dave Thomson second).

# Famous Wrestler Smuggled Into West Germany

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Fred Kaemmerer, East Germany's most widely known wrestler, has been smuggled into West Germany along with his wife and 9-year-old son, a German newspaper reported Wednesday.

The paper, the Cologne Stadtanzeiger, said six West German wrestlers who had attended a recently ended East German sport festival in Leipzig picked up Kaemmerer and his family in that city and smuggled them into the West.

Kaemmerer was a member of an All-German wrestling team at the 1956 Olympic games in Melbourne and at the 1960 Rome Olympics.

# Butts' Attorneys to Begin Rebuttal Today

Federal Judge Labels Article as 'Libelous Per Se'

ATLANTA (AP)—Attorneys for former Georgia coach Wally Butts begin their rebuttal today in the wake of a federal judge's declaration that a magazine article charging Butts and Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant rigged a football game was libelous on its face.

Attorney William H. Schroder Jr., said Butts may take the stand today in the \$10 million libel suit he has filed against Curtis Publishing Co., publishers of the Saturday Evening Post. Bryant, Schroder said, probably will testify Friday along with other coaches and players.

The rebuttal began after U.S. District Judge Louis R. Morgan, who Wednesday termed the magazine's March 23 story "libelous per se," refused a directed verdict in favor of Butts. Judge Morgan said it was up to the jury to decide whether the Post, in less than three days of testimony, had proved its charges were true.

Attorneys for the publishing company rested their case, in a surprise step, late Wednesday.

The magazine charged in its March 23 issue that Butts, then Georgia's athletic director, leaked vital Georgia football information to Bryant before the 1962 game between their schools.

Schroder said he would question John Gregory, head defensive coach at Georgia, and probably former Georgia backfield coach Charley Trippi and Bulldog players Mickey Babb, Wally Williamson and Brigham Woodward along with Bryant later in the week.

He said former Alabama player Lee Roy Jordan was eager to appear but is now playing professional football for the Dallas Cowboys and doesn't know whether he can come to Atlanta. Asked if he would put Furman's sports editor of the Atlanta Journal, on the stand, Schroder replied.

"That's the \$64 question. We simply have not decided."

There has been testimony that Butts contributed to the information from which free-lance writer Frank Graham Jr. assembled the article for the Post.

Graham said in written testimony Wednesday that he based the story on an affidavit in which insurance salesman George P. Burnett said he overheard a telephone call from Butts to Bryant last Sept. 13, nine days before the game.

Schroder and another Butts attorney, Allen Lockerman, read the testimony into the record.

In the deposition, Graham said he met and interviewed Burnett in Atlanta but that he wrote the article without seeing notes Burnett said he took while listening to Butts and Bryant on the telephone.

"We were never able to get the notes at anytime during preparation of the story," Graham said.

Q: "You wrote the story without having ever seen the notes?"

A: "That's right."

Q: "Did you interview anyone other than Burnett in Atlanta?"

A: "No."

The notes have been introduced in evidence.

Curtis lawyers concluded their defense after cross examination of Georgia end coach Leroy Pearce, who narrated films of the controversial game for the jury.

Pearce testified that the films gave no indication that Alabama had advance knowledge of Georgia strategy.

# Robert Duche Fires Ace at 'Peninsula'

Robert Duche, of Neenah, fired a hole-in-one at the Peninsula State Park Golf course recently.

Duche used a No. 2 wood to ace the No. 4 hole while playing with Ken Ginnow and George Rob-asked if he would put Furman's sports editor of the Atlanta Journal, on the stand, Schroder replied.

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Worthmore  
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Cleansing Kit  
69¢ Denture Cleaner plus \$1  
plastic bath, with handy meas-  
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Ladies' "Lolita"  
**SANDALS**  
Comfortable, with  
full cushioned in-  
soles, built-up heel. **89¢**

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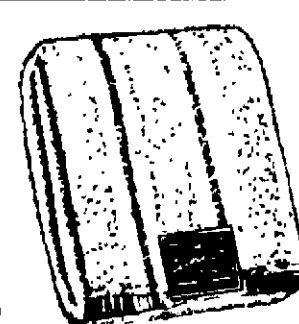
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Fine WHITE-ON-WHITE in large 16x16 1/2-inch size. You'd Expect to Pay \$1.20! **68¢**

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Aluminum Out Stratoform Liner 22x13x13 **10.76**

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## Reports Conflict On Whether Haiti Invasion Crushed

Rebels Insist They're Moving;  
Government Says Order Prevails

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Francois Duvalier's government claims the invasion of Haiti by Haitian exiles has been crushed, but exile sources in the Dominican Republic insist the invaders are advancing.

Information Minister George J. Figaro said in a communique that Duvalier's troops had crushed the invasion after several hours of fighting in north Haiti Monday. He claimed the rebels, led by Gen. Leon Cantave, a former chief of staff, had been driven into the neighboring Dominican Republic.

The communique said "a state of good order prevails" throughout Haiti.

Adrien Raymond, Foreign office undersecretary, told newsmen some rebels were killed or captured, but he acknowledged that Cantave was not among them.

The government placed the size of the invading force at about 100, or one fifth of what the rebels claimed.

Private sources in Port au Prince claimed Cantave was still on Haitian soil pressing his drive to topple Duvalier.

A rebel spokesman in the Dominican Republic accused Duvalier's regime of issuing false victory claims to try and discourage Haitians from joining the invaders.

Exile sources in the Dominican Republic of Santo Domingo insisted two rebel columns had thrust down past Cap Haitien, Haiti's second city, and a third was moving across the northwest peninsula in an apparent squeeze on Gonaives, the country's third largest city.

Swelled by Defections

Rebel informants claimed the invasion force started at 500 strong but was swelled as it advanced by defections from Duvalier's forces.

Haitian Ambassador Fern D. Baguidy told a special committee of the Organization of American States in Washington Wednesday that "danger still exists because of the enmity of Dominican President, but he acknowledged that Cantave was not among them."

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## GOP Tricks Democrats in Senate Voting

24 to 1 Vote on  
Bias Amendment  
Impresses NAACP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans have put on a neat display of party solidarity on civil rights for visiting members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

By marshaling a 24-1 party vote the Republicans forced some red-faced Democrats Wednesday to cast their votes against a proposal by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to ban federal grants for racially segregated hospitals.

The Republican move, made before passage of a \$3,494,672,250 money bill for the Health, Education and Welfare and Labor Department, caught the Democrats unaware on a day when many of them had been visited by NAACP delegations seeking action on civil rights legislation.

**Federal Funds**

The Javits amendment would have barred the use of federal funds for construction not made available to all persons without discrimination because of race, creed or color.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana moved to kill the Javits amendment. With the Republicans voting almost solidly and civil rights Democrats joining them, the Mansfield motion appeared headed for defeat.

Some quick footwork by Mansfield's assistants changed the mind of enough Democrats to give the leader a 44-37 victory.

Javits rose promptly to say the real temper of the Senate seemed to favor the antidiscrimination amendment into the measure.

**Mansfield Confident**

Mansfield replied that when the administration's civil rights bill — which he said would cover the subject of the Javits amendment — comes before the Senate, he is confident a majority of Democrats will vote for it.

The NAACP winds up a three-day strategy conference here today.

During the conference, NAACP leaders discussed ways to stir up stronger grass roots sentiment for civil rights legislation. They also huddled many Congress members.

**Drunk Drivers**

Since Jan. 1

121. Mrs. Edgar Sagataw, route 1, Neenah.

(Story on Page B12)

**Group of Masked Bandits Decoy Engineer**

With False Signals; Make Easy Getaway

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N. Y. Bans 4th Stanza Of 'America' in School

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The state education commissioner has ruled that recitation or singing of the fourth stanza of "America" as part of a devotional exercise violates court bans on required religious activities in public schools.

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In Plane Crash

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# Day-Old Patrick Kennedy Listed in Serious Condition



President Kennedy Gets into his car with his sister Jean Smith after visiting his wife in Otis Air Force Base, Mass., hospital where she gave birth to their third child, a four-pound, 10½-ounce son. The infant arrived several weeks prematurely Wednesday. The President flew to Boston this morning to look in on his son who is being cared for at the Children's Medical Center for a respiratory ailment. (AP Wirephoto)

## Doctors Encouraged by The Way President's Child Spent 1st Night

BOSTON (AP) — Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, one-day old son of the President, was listed in serious condition today, but doctors said the way he spent his first night gave some encouragement.

The President visited his new son this morning at the Boston Children's Medical Center and moments later, presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger issued this statement:

"The baby's condition remained about the same through the night.

"It was a source of some encouragement to doctors who felt the baby's condition would get worse."

"The baby's condition would have to be described as still serious, a cause of some concern, but doctors are still hopeful," Salinger said.

**Breathing Difficulty**

The White House put wraps on release of medical information directly at Boston Children's Hospital where the 4-pound, 10-ounce baby is fighting breathing difficulties.

Salinger said the White House staff would release all information on the baby's condition and refused to discuss details of the case.

He said the diagnosis remained the same as it was Wednesday — the general term idiopathic respiratory distress syndrome — or difficulty in breathing from unknown cause.

Although Salinger said the condition was still serious it was the first time he had used that word to describe the baby's condition.

**Use Wellwisher**

The President stayed at the hospital for about a half-hour and then left by helicopter for the Otis Air Force Base Hospital on Cape Cod, about 65 miles away, where the baby was born Wednesday and where Mrs. Kennedy is recovering.

First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy rested nicely overnight and was reported in excellent condition after the excitement of the Caesarian birth of her third child — 3½ weeks ahead of time. Her mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, who flew to Cape Cod Wednesday night, said Mrs. Kennedy was "remarkably well and in good spirits."

The President's infant son was rushed by ambulance to Boston Children's Medical Center within five hours of his birth at Otis Air Force Base Hospital, some 65 miles from Boston.

Little Patrick was not considered on the danger list or anything like it, according to Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary. However, Salinger said it would probably take four days before the condition develops to a point where a final diagnosis can be made.

**Exciting Birth**

The birth of the Kennedy's second son had all the excitement of a fictional drama.

It was the first time in 60 years that a baby was born to the wife of the President in office. It hadn't happened since the Cleveland era.

It was the 22nd grandchild in the family headed by Joseph P. Kennedy, 74, former ambassador to England. For the second time, Kennedy lost a race with the 'EDT' after a 10-minute police escorted ride.

The President arose shortly after 8 a.m., breakfasted alone in his sixth-floor suite in a Boston hotel, then went to work on his message to the Senate urging ratification of the Moscow nuclear test ban treaty.

**The Fans You Turned Off — Put 'Em Back On**

For China — Mostly sunny and warm this afternoon with high near 80. Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers and thundershowers tonight and Friday. Continued warm with a low tonight near 64 and a high Friday of 91. Light and variable winds today and tonight becoming southerly Friday.

**Apparatus — Observations for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today:** high temperature, 85; low, 68; precipitation, none; clouds, clear. At 9 a.m. today, the wind was calm, the barometer was steady at 30.05, the relative humidity was 70 per cent, the dew point was 61 degrees and the present temperature was 77.

Sun sets at 5:30 p. m., rises Friday at 5:00 a. m. Moon rises at 10:30 p. m.

## 30 Nations Sign Test Ban

# Kennedy Asks OK for Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy polished up an afternoon of peace before the president took some time today in London and Moscow.

The two nations most important to the pact apart from the United States, Britain and Russia, where the baby was born were not listed among the signatories, however, and there was no prospect they would adhere to the pact. They are France, which is becoming a nuclear power, and the flying schedule. Australian Red China which may explode an Ambassador Sir Howard Beale nuclear device by the end of this week.

**Australia Starts**

Before Kennedy got going again through the State Department to sign the pact banning nuclear weapons tests everywhere except under ground.

Twenty-six such signatures were scheduled when the ceremony began and three more — Brazil, Argentina and the United Arab Republic — were added before noon and therefore cannot sign in London making a total of 29. Many of don or Washington East Germany's adherence meant a total of at least 30 signatures, since a signing in one capital is as binding as signatures by the same country in all three.

**India Signs in Moscow**

The Indian ambassador led off the rush to the treaty in the ceremonies in Moscow, Canada's representative was the first to sign in London.

Senate ratification by the necessary two-thirds vote is expected in about a month, but not before some reservations to the ban on blasts in the atmosphere, the sea and outer space have been registered.

The day-long series of signing ceremonies was expected to have the effect, if not the intent, of showing the senators some of the world-wide backing for the pact they are called upon to judge.

Undersecretary of State George W. Ball said of the treaty, in welcoming the signers to the State Department:

"We look forward to the time when the pact will be signed by all nations."

**Democrat Killed**

In Plane Crash

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Roy Schaefer, president of the national Young Democrats Organization during the election of President Kennedy, was found dead today in the wreckage of a small plane on Laurel Mountain.

A passenger, Philip Asher, 33, of Bethel Park, a Pittsburgh suburb, survived the crash. He is an engineer for radio station WSSW in Pittsburgh.

State police found the wreckage some 18 miles east of this southwestern Pennsylvania community.

The plane had been reported overdue from a flight from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg.

**Violates Court Ruling**

N. Y. Bans 4th Stanza Of 'America' in School

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The state education commissioner has ruled that recitation or singing of the fourth stanza of "America" as part of a devotional exercise violates court bans on required religious activities in public schools.

Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. Wednesday directed the Levittown Long Island school district to abandon the practice. He also barred reading or recitation from the Bible in the classroom citing a U. S. Supreme Court decision that Bible-reading represented a religious exercise.

Allen said the Levittown district had deliberately set out to evade the constitutional prohibition against any daily religious exercises in the public school. He acted on an appeal by nine parents of varying religious beliefs.

**The Fans You Turned Off — Put 'Em Back On**

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**Group of Masked Bandits Decoy Engineer**

With False Signals; Make Easy Getaway

CHEDDINGTON, England (AP) — A band of 20 to 30 masked bandits decoupled the Glasgow-London mail train to a halt with a false signal today, blackjacked the engineer and escaped with loot that the post office said may exceed a million pounds (\$2.8 million).

**Violates Court Ruling**

N. Y. Bans 4th Stanza Of 'America' in School

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The state education commissioner has ruled that recitation or singing of the fourth stanza of "America" as part of a devotional exercise violates court bans on required religious activities in public schools.

Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. Wednesday directed the Levittown Long Island school district to abandon the practice. He also barred reading or recitation from the Bible in the classroom citing a U. S. Supreme Court decision that Bible-reading represented a religious exercise.

Allen said the Levittown district had deliberately set out to evade the constitutional prohibition against any daily religious exercises in the public school. He acted on an appeal by nine parents of varying religious beliefs.



**Mail Bags Left Behind by bandits who robbed the Glasgow-London mail train today are unloaded by post office and railway workers from uncoupled coaches at Cheddington, England. The bandits uncoupled two coaches of the train and made off with more than 100 bags of registered mail which one official said might be worth as much as \$2.8 million (AP Wirephoto)**

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# Kennedy Asks for Test Ban Approval

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when almost every nation in the world will subscribe to its obligations."

Ball said the three big nuclear powers, which signed the treaty in Moscow Monday, are "resolved to begin the business of trying to arrest and control the nuclear arms race."

**Nuclear Powers**  
"In today's world," he said, "none of the nuclear powers can stop or even slow that race alone."

Ball was the ranking U. S. official present in the absence of Secretary Dean Rusk who is in Russia trying to find out from Soviet officials what further agreements are possible now that the nuclear test ban negotiations have been at least partially successful.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will be slow to accept the test ban pact because, German officials say, he and his advisers see a danger of increasing prestige for the East German regime through joining the treaty. Rusk is stopping off in Bonn on the way home to give Adenauer

assurances that the United States will avoid any such use of the pact.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., for one, is calling for scientific testimony on Soviet progress toward neutralizing hostile missiles before he makes up his mind on the agreement.

**Three Questions**  
Jackson, chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee on weapons, wants three fundamental questions answered about the nuclear pact which President Kennedy is sending to the Senate.

He listed them as:  
1. Have the Soviets made any significant breakthrough, in their firing of an antissile missile, in the field of converting rockets aimed at their territory into duds by neutralizing their nuclear warheads?

2. Have the Soviets made substantial progress in developing a penetration bomb which would disrupt radar and communications, thus cutting off support for U. S. retaliatory strikes?

3. Does their development of large scale bombs, up to 100 megatons, call for a reassessment of the vulnerability of hardened American missile bases?

Jackson said he expects to get the answers to these and "a great many other vital questions" in Senate Preparedness subcommittee hearings.

## 'Arlene' Revives, With Gale Threat

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A revived Arlene, first storm of the 1963 hurricane season, churned toward Bermuda today with the threat of gale winds.

After fizzling almost into oblivion, Arlene regenerated Wednesday night. Ships clocked her top winds at 60 miles an hour in squalls. The Miami Weather Bureau said they would increase to gale force today.

## 93-Year-Old Dies on Birthday in Texas

BLOOMING GROVE, Tex. (AP)—Richard R. Massengale appeared for work as usual at a feed store Wednesday.

He accepted congratulations from several friends because it was his 93rd birthday.

Then Messengale said he felt ill and stretched out on a bench to rest. A little later fellow workers found he had died.



Three Young Boys climb to safety on the Jacques Cartier Bridge in Montreal Wednesday 100-feet above the St. Lawrence River. In the sequence, first boy reaches for rail along roadbed with his foot. Center, second boy reaches rail as third boy climbs down bridge support. Right, all three on firmer ground. Once on the bridge, they ran off without explanation. Photos made by a passing amateur photographer. (AP Wirephoto)

## Patrick Kennedy in Serious Condition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stork. He was about 40 minutes too late to be at Otis Air Force Base when his second son arrived Wednesday. And in November, 1960, when his first son, John Jr., was born some three weeks prematurely, Kennedy, flying back from Palm Beach, Fla., got the word in the air that the baby had been born at Georgetown University Hospital, again in a similar emergency situation.

The Kennedys named the new baby Patrick, after the President's grandfather, and Bouvier, for Mrs. Kennedy's father, the late John V. Bouvier, a New York stock broker.

**Baby Baptized**  
Because of the premature birth, the baby was baptized in the surgery room shortly after birth by the base Catholic chaplain, the Rev. John S. Cahill of Portland, Maine.

This procedure is considered common practice in premature births, a White House spokesman said, and little Patrick will be christened formally later.

Mrs. Kennedy had brief glimpses of her new son. The last time, he was wheeled into her room in a special incubator by Walsh, 50, of Washington, in what the President himself. And then, the infant was whisked off for a

speedy ambulance dash to Boston, a trip that took a little more than one hour.

Doctors had decided it could get better medical treatment at the Children's Medical Center, which is considered one of the best hospitals in the country specializing in children's diseases.

There, the baby was placed in an isolette, a machine that bridges the gap between the mother's womb and the outside world, keeping temperature and humidity at the best balance to facilitate breathing.

It is not considered an unusual condition of premature babies, and even John Jr., who was born only some three weeks ahead of schedule in a similar emergency, had suffered a bit from it.

Details were meager from inside the hospital, where military security was quickly clamped down. At night, the Air Force set up a guard house outside the door of the long, one-story, green-shingled hospital ward wing where Mrs. Kennedy rested in an air conditioned bedroom of an 8-room suite.

A corps of 10 Air Force doctors and nurses had assisted Mrs. Kennedy's obstetrician, Dr. John W. Walsh, 50, of Washington, in what

Their contents were not immediately disclosed nor were the senders identified.

## Another Car Dynamited As Sicilian Police Press Their Attacks on Mafia

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—Another TNT-loaded car blew up in Palermo Wednesday as police tightened the screws on the Sicilian Mafia.

It was the fifth bomb-rigged automobile to explode in the city in five weeks. No one was injured in the latest blast. The first two killed nine persons—seven of them policemen.

Authorities said the fifth car was exploded outside the home of a Palermo shopkeeper, Salvatore di Noto, in an attempt to silence him.

Di Noto is one of several persons singled out by police for help in providing information on Mafia operations.

Caesarian for the First Lady. She lost one baby in 1956 by Caesarian delivery. Her two previous children were born by such an operation, which removes the child before the mother goes into labor.

**Famous Patient**  
Dr. Walsh, who also delivered John Jr. remained in the hospital wing overnight to be close to his famous patient.

Telegrams of congratulations began coming to the White House and the Air Force base from world leaders, friends and well-wishers.

Their contents were not immediately disclosed nor were the senders identified.

## Johnson to Vie With Coleman in Mississippi Vote

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson and former Gov. J. P. Coleman, facing a return of their 1955 duel for the governor's office, today sought support from backers of Charles Sullivan in the Aug. 27 Democratic runoff primary.

Johnson, 47, who has lost his three previous races for governor, led Coleman, 49, a state representative, who has never lost an election in 28 years of public life, in last Tuesday's first primary.

Sullivan, 48, a Clarksdale attorney, repeated his performance of four years ago by finishing third. In that election, Gov. Ross Barnett succeeded Coleman as governor and Johnson won his first elective spot, the lieutenant governorship.

## Haiti Claims Rebel Forces Are Crushed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dent Juan Bosch" toward Duvalier.

Baguidy reiterated charges that the Dominican Republic collaborated with the invading force. The Dominican government and invasion leaders have denied the invasion was launched from Dominican soil.

The OAS committee scheduled a hearing today to hear the arguments of Dominican Ambassador Arturo Calventi.

Official quarters in Port au Prince did not appear overly concerned with the situation. No new security measures could be observed.

**Americans Safe**  
The State Department said 32 Americans operating a 35,000-acre sisal plantation in the Fort Liberté area are shutting down operations and moving to Cap Haitien.

Richard I. Phillips, State Department press officer, said the Haitian army ordered the Americans to evacuate for their own safety. He said they were reluctant to move because "they seemed to be experiencing no problem as a result of any military operations."

## Hotel for GOP Affair in California Picked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Fairmont Hotel has been chosen as headquarters for the 1964 Republican National Convention. The rival St. Francis Hotel was in the Cow Palace.

Thursday, August 8, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

## Laird Says JFK Unconcerned About Farmer

**Cites Freeman Trip As Example of Casual Disregard**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R. Wis., said today the record of the Kennedy administration shows it is not genuinely concerned about the farmer.

The fact that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman chose this time to tour Soviet bloc countries, Laird said in a speech for the House, indicates at least a casual disregard for farm problems.

"President Kennedy and Secretary Freeman," Laird said, "have indicated on various occasions that the American Farmer, under this administration, has never had it so good. This perplexes me."

He said it also perplexes the farmers in his district.

"The dairy farmer in Wisconsin is caught in the vice-like grip of a cost-price squeeze that is draining his life-blood."

**Milk Price**  
On the day Kennedy took office in 1961, Laird said, the average price in Wisconsin for milk used in manufactured dairy products was \$3.29. He said this dropped by 23 cents to \$3.06 in June.

"A drastic drop in income is not comparable with the statement that 'the farmer has never had it so good,'" Laird said.

He said that after Congress recesses he will meet with various Wisconsin farm organizations to seek a bi-partisan program to assure a better future for dairy help dairy stabilization bill.

**Support Levels**  
Laird said the administration through what he termed ill-advised experiments with support levels, encouraged dairy farmers to increase milk production.

"As a result of its bungling action, the cost of price supports jumped in one year (1961-62) from \$278 to \$603 million," Laird said.

"After that, the dairy support price was again lowered by Secretary Freeman to 75 per cent of parity."

The administration, he said, picked as the official hotel for distinguished guests.

The convention begins July 13 in the Cow Palace.

## Group of Buddhists in S. Viet Nam Begins 48-Hour Hunger Strike

HUE, Viet Nam (AP)—A group of 100 Buddhists began a 48-hour hunger strike in this central Vietnamese holy city today to protest policies of President Ngo Dinh Diem's government.

Supporting them, nearly half the shops in the city closed down.

Hunger strikers demanded that the government punish police and troops they claim killed one Buddhist and injured 56 others in hitherto unreported clashes July 27 and 31.

The strike began on the eve of a national conference of Roman Catholic students at which Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc, the president's brother, was expected to speak.

## Underworld Stoolie Shot Near Denver

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Police say Robin R. Roberts, a Denver gambler, was shot to death because he lived up to his nickname, "Walkie Talkie."

Roberts' bullet-riddled body was found Wednesday in a shallow ditch west of Denver. He had been beaten severely and shot four times in the right side.

He had given information to police on several occasions, including once in a case that resulted in conviction of two underworld characters.

"He had a sharp wit and glib tongue," one patrolman said of Roberts, 33.

No arrests have been made in the case, police said.

## Ex-Dictator Sought By Colombian Troops

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Police and army troops sought ex-dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinilla today on a charge of plotting a forcible comeback while President Guillermo Leon Valencia was in Venezuela.

The government said the plot was thwarted as Valencia and Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt met and signed a pledge to defend their nations and other Latin-American democracies against plots to overthrow them.

becomes vindictive when farmers reject rigid control programs.

"It is to be profoundly hoped," he said, "that the Kennedy administration, and the secretary of agriculture, when he returns from his present profitless junket, will undertake a complete reevaluation of the fundamental premises upon which it has based its unsuccessful farm program."

a step

Perma-lift

Self-fitting bras

Magic Oval Pantie

Daisies

Underfashions

in the right direction . . .

Shape up your new Fall wardrobe with lovely underfashions by Perma-lift

You're off to a beautiful start when you select these Shape-Makers by Perma-lift. Just slip into a fresh, new Self-fitting Bra and a delightful Magic Oval Pantie & you're the girl on the go! You'll be amazed at the difference Perma-lift underfashions make . . . they're all fun and fancy - free. So take the easiest course to comfort & control.

Style #1

Self-fitting bra with magic oval pantie and daisy underfashions. White, 32-36A, 32-36A & C . . . \$5.50

Style #2

Self-fitting bra with magic oval pantie and daisy underfashions. White, 32-36A, 32-36A & C . . . \$5.50

Style #3

Self-fitting bra with magic oval pantie and daisy underfashions. White, 32-36A, 32-36A & C . . . \$5.50

Style #4

Self-fitting bra with magic oval pantie and daisy underfashions. White, 32-36A, 32-36A & C . . . \$5.50

Style #5

Self-fitting bra with magic oval pantie and daisy underfashions. White, 32-36A, 32-36A & C . . . \$5.50

Style #6

Self-fitting bra with magic oval pantie and daisy underfashions. White, 32-36A, 32-36A & C . . . \$5.50

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# Chilton-Assessed Value Jumps \$342,110 to New '63 High of \$8,139,975

## Increases General Throughout Rolls, Treasurer Tells Council

CHILTON — The city's total assessed valuation increased \$342,110 in the past year, and its new totals \$8,139,975, a statement of assessments accepted Tuesday night by the city council indicated.

Increases were general throughout the assessment rolls. All real estate classifications and personal property were up over last year's totals, according to the

report prepared by City Clerk Arthur Pohland. The total assessed valuation for 1963 consists of \$6,046,300 in total real estate and \$1,203,615 in personal property. Last year's \$7,797,865 total assessed valuation consisted of \$6,567,705 real estate and \$1,230,160 personal property. The new real estate valuation represents an increase of \$228,645. Personal property values are up \$53,455.

**Residential Growth**  
Residential growth provided the major area of increase in the city's real estate values. The classification now totals \$4,003,490, a \$232,750 hike over last year's \$3,770,745. Residential values this year include \$3,636,220 in improvements, compared with \$3,412,530 a year ago, and land valued at \$367,275. Last year's residential land value was \$358,215.

Up \$33,170 is the total valuation of manufacturing properties, at \$1,283,850 compared to \$1,251,680 in 1962. Manufacturing buildings and improvements are assessed at \$1,260,255. The 1963 land value has been set at \$24,595. A breakdown of last year's manufacturing assessment shows \$1,228,155 for buildings and improvements and \$23,525 for land.

Mercantile properties increased in assessed value by \$14,060 and now total \$1,365,045. The new total includes \$1,181,325 in buildings and improvements compared with \$1,167,265 a year ago. The property classification's entire hike came under the heading of improvements with land values listed at \$183,720 both years.

**Agricultural Lands**  
The assessed valuation of agricultural lands located within the city's corporate limits continues to climb despite encroachment by the spreading residential areas. The total agricultural assessment is \$192,970, including \$104,105 in buildings and improvements and \$88,865 for land, compared with \$184,285 last year. The total hike is \$8,675. Last year land was valued at \$80,690 with buildings and improvements set at \$93,605.

A breakdown of the \$1,293,615 in personal property shows \$510,685 in manufacturers' stock, \$396,970 in merchants' stock, \$166,615 in machinery, tools and patterns, \$145,410 in furniture, fixtures and equipment, \$29,900 in cattle, \$95 in swine, \$300 in other livestock and \$43,300 in other miscellaneous property.

**Weyauwega Sets Date For Public Hearing**  
WEYAUWEGA — The city council has set 7:30 p.m., Aug. 26, as the time for a public hearing on the construction of curb and gutter on Wisconsin Street from North Pine to North Marion Street.

Aldermen voted to reduce the city's indebtedness by an additional payment of \$3,300 to the Marine National Exchange Bank on a note dated Aug. 10, 1957, issued for storm sewer construction.

# Monthly Report Given by Police At New London

## Investigate Four Criminal Complaints During July

NEW LONDON — New London city police investigated four criminal complaints during the month of July, according to Police Chief Jack Algiers. Two of the complaints were of vandalism, one of burglary and one for a bad check.

There were a total of 85 other complaints received by the department during the month, according to Algiers.

Members of the department made 21 arrests and investigated 13 accidents. Eight of the accidents involved damages of under \$100. Only one of the accidents resulted in an injury.

Arrests included four for speeding, three for driving too fast for conditions, two each for arterial violations and unlicensed vehicles and one each for disorderly conduct, inattentive driving, inadequate muffler, defective lighting, failure to report an accident, illegal passing, illegal "U" turn, operating an auto after revocation, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle and entering a tavern while posted.

Under miscellaneous services, there were three blood runs for hospitals, five funeral escorts, three miscellaneous escorts, 87 services rendered to the public and 19 assists to other police departments.

There were 10 lost articles reported, with one recovered; two lost articles were turned in, with both claimed; three dogs picked up, and one person posted, two solicitors registered, two missing bicycles reported, both returned; 11 five-day tickets issued and one prisoner held in jail.

Four juveniles were handled by the department, none being referred to the welfare department.

# Senator Lorge Explains New Tax to Rotary

NEW LONDON — State Sen. Gerald Lorge, (R) Bear Creek, gave his views on the recently passed state tax structure at Monday night's meeting of the New London Rotary Club.

Lorge said there are good points and bad points about the new tax structure that will mean an increase in state personal income tax and extension of the 3 percent sales tax.

Not being wholly in favor of the new tax plan, Lorge added some type of plan had to be passed so school districts of the state could prepare their budgets for the coming year and know what state aids they can expect.

"It was a package deal on a take it or leave it basis which left little room for changes," Lorge said. He also told them not to expect any tax relief in the future. With the increase in school population demanding more teachers and facilities, there are no tax cuts seen in the future. The next governor will be faced with a renewed tax problem, he said.

## Musical Program

FREMONT — A vocal musical program will be presented at 1 p.m. Saturday to residents of Dickson Rest Home here by the newly organized children's choir of the Hope United Church of Christ. The choir will be accompanied by the Rev. Raymond Barz and Mrs. Roscoe Tellock.

# Oshkosh Girl Is County's First Polio Victim of Year

OSHKOSH — The county's first of receiving polio vaccinations as a method of combatting an outbreak of the disease.

"The foundation will be happy to underwrite anybody for free shots if they need them," Mrs. Kadlec said. If people show sufficient interest, a clinic could be set up for giving the shots, she added.

Mrs. E. E. Kadlec, Neenah, chairman of the county foundation, emphasized the importance of



Work Began This Week on footings for the new \$131,000 addition to Trinity Lutheran Church in Waupaca. The structure includes a large building to be used for an auditorium and classrooms, a new church lobby and a tower and portico. Work is expected to be completed by February. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# New London Ranks First in AAA Poll

## City Praised for 'Outstanding' Pedestrian Control Program

NEW LONDON — New London ranked number one Not a single sin for pedestrians in 1962, it was reported during the year. The award received for not having any pedestrian deaths was presented the city with an award the ninth consecutive year of its "outstanding" pedestrian control program.

For the cities of the state under 10,000 population, New London

# Lantern Parade To Mark End of Summer Program

CHILTON — Between 200 and 300 Chilton youngsters are expected to participate in lantern parade Friday night marking the conclusion of the city's summer recreation program.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. The children will gather on the playground and will march along the river to produce a reflection effect from the water. They then will parade around the grounds and wind up in front of the football stadium bleachers for a group song session.

Darrell Gilow, Chilton Public School vocal music instructor, will lead the group singing. After the song session, the youngsters will be treated to ice cream.

# Begin Pouring of Footings For Waupaca Church Addition

## Educational Unit to be Main Part Of \$131,000 Trinity Lutheran Job

WAUPACA — Workmen this week began pouring concrete footings on the \$131,000 addition to Trinity Lutheran Church at Fulton and Division streets.

The new construction includes a 61 by 90 foot educational building, a 21-foot square lobby and a tower and portico. Work, being done by Dons Construction Co. Waupaca, is expected to be completed by February.

The main building of the addition, the educational building will house classrooms on the basement level and an auditorium upstairs.

Movable partitions also will be placed in the auditorium, so it can be divided into rooms for church classes or used for assembly and discussion rooms. The upper level also will contain rest rooms and offices for the superintendent and secretary.

# New London Picks K of C Committees

NEW LONDON — Grand Knight Gordon Allen of the Father Herk Council Knights of Columbus appointed committees for the year at a meeting Monday night.

Committees include council activities, Gerald Hietel, chairman; J. Elmer Killion, Edward Eilenbecker, Larry Westphal and Edward Jurk, fraternal activities; Lawrence Mankie, chairman; Joseph Oberlin, James Sommers, Art McHugh and Lawrence Redman, youth activities; Douglas Wolfe, chairman; William Madson, Kenneth Egan, Robert Bronson and James O'Hern, insurance and membership; James Collier, chairman; Robert Stewart, Vincent Off, Herbert Hooyman and Lay Bracco and public relations; Austin Christ, chairman; Robert Christ, Edward Schwarz, Michael Miller and William Sullivan.

# Rezoning Ordinance Okayed By Chilton City Council

## Move Will Allow Expansion by Firm; Traffic Lights Considered

CHILTON — An ordinance stone exactly like the firm's pre-changing zoning of 50 by 201-foot sent office and showroom.. property along N. Madison Street. Property rezoned Tuesday con- from commercial to light indus- sists of 50 feet of frontage on trial was adopted by the city the east side of N. Madison.

**Traffic Signals**  
The move followed a public hearing on the zoning proposal, Main - Madison intersection are to which there were no objec- being studied by the council's tions. The only person to appear street committee. The committee for the hearing was Arthur Horst, will determine costs and report head of Horst Engineering, who its findings to the council.

Before the issue was turned He unveiled plans for expansion over to the committee. Police of warehouse facilities by his Chief Harry Thompson appeared company which depended on al- before the council to support the firmative council action on the traffic lights. He felt costs should ordinance. Plans now call for a not enter into the eventual de- 40 by 80-foot warehouse addition, cision on a safety device. This, Horst said, was the first Thompson was skeptical over the \$5,000 cost estimate, once pined on the light installation project. He labeled the estimate, warehouse for a new showroom. The latter would be finished with "someone's guess."

## Scout Leaders Plan Meeting

## New Advancement Program to Highlight August Round Table

CLINTONVILLE — Explanation ment program will highlight the August round table of the North- District of the BSA at 7:30 p.m. in the contract talks before the Wednesday at the First Metho- strike had been a proposal to re- dist Church here.

The round table is for cub pack in order to bring them in and scout troop leaders. The ses- sions are in charge of Pack 37 and Troop 37, both Wittenberg. In both sessions, the 1963 - 64 program note books and council in their calendars and the fall program quarterlies will be distributed. The Scout program year starts in Sep- tember.

District Commissioner Tom Reed of Wittenberg will be in charge of the general session.

## Dutch Elm Disease

The city was praised by Larry Fenton, Dutch elm disease inspector for the state department of agriculture, for its pruning work on elm trees. Fenton inspected trees here this week and found no evidence of the disease. He did, however, list four trees which should be removed because of the presence of the bark beetle which spreads the disease. This was ordered by the council.

The Calumet County Fair Association was granted special Class B beer licenses for stock car racing events in August. The Fair Association also will be notified that, if it intends to proceed with the fireworks display scheduled for the fair this year, it will be required to meet all terms of the city's fireworks ordinance, including bonding. The council declined to amend the ordinance.

The VFW Auxiliary was granted use of the city hall's second floor assembly hall Aug. 16 for a recital. Ronald Paulay was given permission to locate a mobile home on a Grand Street lot owned by his father, Joseph, for a period of 3 days.

## Deimer Family Has Reunion at Greenville

GREENVILLE — The Deimer family had its annual reunion, elected two new officers. Aaron Sunday at the home of Mr. and Loose and Vernon Schroeder were Mrs. Elwin Nutting.

Attending were the seven sons and daughters and grandchildren expired. Meyers had been serv- of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer as association secretary and Deimer including Sister Eleanor Spencer was a member of the ex- from Bay Settlement who spent a two-day leave visiting members of the family.

## For 15 Minutes —

# Patrolman Suspended For Ambulance Work

Ad Outagamie County traffic of the county's traffic committee patrolman was momentarily sus- re-emphasized its stand on forbid- dence from his duties Tuesday, ding em- ployees to serve as am- then reinstated when the suspen- balance drivers and the commis- sion was withdrawn by his su- perior requested that Metko and other patrolman no longer work as attendants or drivers in their off-duty hours.

The action was brought to the attention of the traffic depart- ment but once again, was not taken to the county board for of- ficial action.

Metko and the other patrolman reportedly did not work for the ambulance service since the committee's request. However, Metko was called Tuesday by an Appleton ambulance service to fill in during an emergency call. The ambulance owner said he had received three calls in six minutes and had run out of help.

**Decker Advised**  
Corporation counsel A. W. Ponath said he had been asked for legal advice on the matter by Decker and had told Decker "to be sure you have a resolution that backs up your action." The resolution could not be found among the minutes of the board proceedings and the suspension was lifted.

According to traffic logs in the Outagamie County Sheriff's De- partment Metko worked from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. when he went Several months ago members off duty.

**Can't Find Rates**  
The suspension was lifted about 15 minutes after it was ordered when the ruling could not be found among the minutes of the county board proceedings of 1958.

Metko was to be notified of his suspension when he reported for duty at 5 p.m. Tuesday. The sus- pension was to run through Aug. 13 and Metko was to be suspended without pay and mileage.

Minutes of the county police and traffic committee showed that a motion was made in August 1958 to forbid county po- lice to work as employees of an ambulance service. The motion as far as anyone knows, never was withdrawn from the committee to be put to the county board p- voted upon by the county board p- until 2 a.m. when he went

## Mayor Appoints Bonk To Board of Appeals

CHILTON — Donald Bonk, Chilton attorney, has been re-appointed to the Chilton Board of Appeals for a two-year term by Mayor Elmer Daun. The appointment was given unanimous approval by the council.

Bonk has been serving as board of appeals chairman. His term expired July 31.



The City of New London was honored Wednesday with presentation of an American Automobile Association award for its outstanding pedestrian control program during 1962. The award was the ninth consecutive one received for not having a pedestrian death during the year. B. A. Precourt, left, state AAA director, presented the award to Mayor Wilmer Schlafer and Police Chief Jack Algiers. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Mr. Kennedy and the Congress

As the summer wanes into fall, it's an opportune time to take another look at this session of Congress and contrast what has been accomplished with the sense of urgency President Kennedy tried to sell earlier in the year.

The President has sent Congress 20 messages recommending 102 legislative measures. Thus far only 14 of his requests have been enacted into law, and none of these are of major significance.

Insiders in Congress and the White House suggest several reasons for the complete lack of concrete action.

1. Two very complicated matters have been injected into the legislative picture since Congress convened, the tax cut and civil rights. These have diverted major attention from other matters.
2. A lack of public interest in many of the President's programs. Home soundings by Congressmen and the mail to the White House and the Capitol reflect this public attitude.
3. Domination of major committees by southern conservative Democrats who are

Mr. Thompson's Stumble

Mr. George Thompson, the attorney general of Wisconsin, has successively amended his controversial opinion about the rights of persons to communicate with their legislative representatives, and has managed to come to a conclusion that any reasonably literate person would have reported in the first instance.

Here is his final opinion, which corroborates the view that anybody who ever perused the constitution would have come to.

"On reviewing the statute in light of the constitutionally protected rights of freedom of speech and freedom of expression and in light of the legislative history of the statute, it is my considered opinion that any individual acting in his own personal interest may communicate his own views on any legislation to any member of the legislature at any time."

The "statute" to which the chief legal officer of the state refers is the Wisconsin lobbying law, which in an original statement from his office was construed to provide restrictions upon the rights of private individuals to communicate with their representatives.

How Mr. Thompson originally came to the conclusion that was published is one of the mysteries of current state politics.

It was a combination of thoughtlessness, careless preparation of official releases from his office, and a narrowness of construction that reflects, at the least, upon the appreciation of himself and his staff of the spirit of Wisconsin law and governmental procedure.

Mr. Thompson was asked to rule on a

violently opposed to civil rights legislation and are hesitant to approve a tax cut which will increase the federal deficit.

Now two new issues have been placed before Congress which will cause further delays, the railroad strike threat and the test ban treaty.

Observers believe the likelihood is that the session will run into November or December, that the President will get action on a tax cut and probably civil rights, but that other pet projects like health care for the aged, federal aid for mass transit and the youth employment bill will have to wait until next year.

There is quite a contrast between the atmosphere of the Kennedy campaign and his first year in the White House when we heard so much about "getting the country moving again" and his present impotency in persuading Congress to do his wishes. No doubt the pace will speed up later this session and next year as the 1964 election draws nearer.

But Mr. Kennedy is going to have some excuses to make when the next campaign opens.

possible violation of the lobbying law by a spokesman for a group of teachers which was pressing the legislature on behalf of an educational budget. He replied that there was indeed a breach of the law, because the law required copies of such communications to be filed with all members of the legislature. Had he explained precisely that he was ruling on the instant case, he would have been on sound ground. But he did not. It was made to appear that anybody, including a private individual communicating with his own district representative, was bound by such an unwieldy restriction. When there was an outcry about such an interpretation, the attorney general stubbornly bade his critics to attack the law, rather than himself. He would stand by his construction. Only after a week of storm and ridicule did he reconsider, and then with some lack of grace. He explained that he had not been asked whether the lobbying law was constitutional in some of its implications. This is a curious excuse. What is the purpose of the attorney general's office, except to construe both the legislature's intent and the relevance of statute law to constitutional provisions? Mr. Thompson has committed one of the prime blunders of politics in modern times.

In any other season, or in any other context, it would be redundant and fairly absurd, but it is worth repeating the attorney general's tardy acknowledgement:

"... any individual acting in his own personal interest may communicate his own views on any legislation to any member of the legislature at any time."

Advertising Mirrors Philosophy

Despite some echoes of charges of the "one-party press," usually by defeated political candidates, the majority of United States newspapers attempt to present an objective approach to the news whatever their editorial point of view. They may be fooled, sometimes by syndicated material as Sen Fulbright has recently charged. But there is no comparison with the press of France, for instance, where it is necessary to read half a dozen newspapers to get an inkling of what fact really is.

But in this country the small magazines of opinion, many of them excellently written, approach subjects from preconceived points of view. There is nothing wrong with this since the magazines do not purport to present straight news but instead aim at more comprehensive articles to persuade readers of a particular point of view.

However, it is doubtful that many conversions to either a conservative or liberal philosophy result from reading these journals of opinion. Those who subscribe to *The National Review*, we assume, are already staunch conservatives who enjoy reading opinions which justify their own. Subscribers to *Commonweal* must be primarily liberal Catholics. Subscribers to *The Progressive* or *The Nation* are already terrified of

Sen. Goldwater's influence.

The proof of this can actually be found in the classified sections of the magazines. A comparison of the following ads, for instance, will easily show the reader which came from *The Progressive* and which from *The National Review*.

"... manufacturer offers challenging opportunity... to recent college graduate. Applicant must be well versed in basic economics... and have a conservative philosophy." "Successful young business executive... desires challenging situation. Money is important but not paramount... Also have a Ph.D. in Psychology but don't hold that against me..." "Peace mottoes on pencils, cartridge pens, rulers, mirrors..." "New man, self-responsible, constructive, whole for New Society era..." "If you are a Freethinker, Rationalist or Agnostic, you will want..." "Administrator... seeks opening in field that advances the culture, education or freedom of humankind..."

Actually a glossary of indicative words can quite easily be made. Any ad that emphasizes business, tradition, challenge or success is almost sure to be in a conservative periodical. The liberal watchwords are peace, freedom, constructive and humanism.

Looking Backward

Patriotic Cry for War Volunteers

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 9, 1963

President Lincoln has issued a proclamation for the drafting of 300,000 additional men to serve during nine months unless when discharged. They are required by the 15th of August, and unless the former call for men is filled by that date, drafting will be done to fill the balance needed.

This, with the last call together with those in the field will leave the Union army in 1,300,000 men. This is an army unequalled by any nation since the time of Xerxes.

The men must come without delay. Our soldiers have made gallant warfare — have rendered our name living in the hands of coming generations. The Government has been steadily gaining ground until the Old Flag waves at the very

door of Somalia — in every State and Territory.

The rebel cause has been steadily waning and is now almost on the brink of annihilation, but desperation serves their leaders to deeds of daring. They are now abandoned when peace is just ready to dawn upon us. Must the hero or death of our fathers come to naught? Must the best Government die for the lack of defenders? Shall the cries of our wounded and dying brothers go unheeded?

May Heaven forbid!

25 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, Aug. 8, 1938

Ten delegates elected by the Appleton Elks Lodge to attend the organization's 30th annual state convention at LaCrosse included Raymond F. Dehr, exalt, ruler L. B. Powers, J. R. Brown, F. C. O'Brien, Charles Hervey, George Ward, Leiland Fos-

ter, Peter Delam, Jay Bushey, and Chester Henry.

Miss Geraldine Duon Appleton was to attend about 100 miles at Menomonie as a sophomore in September. Other Appleton young people attending out of state schools included Hampton Purdy, who was to go to Stanford University for post graduate work in business administration; his brother, Bruce, was to start his senior year at the University of Michigan; Miss Peggy Jennings was to return to her studies at West College in Aurora, N. S.; Miss Betty Boyer was to be a sophomore at Miami College near Cincinnati; and her sister, Lois, had matriculated at Cornish College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

A. C. Warren, Marie Doran, and Robert M. Henniger were named to the membership committee of the new organization, Neenah-Menasha Progress 519

Club. Appointed to the campaign committee were Fred Bronson, Wayne J. Rutherford and George Setz.

10 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, Aug. 8, 1952

Seventy Americans were among the 302 allied war prisoners returned by the Communists in the Korean War prisoner exchange that day. Two of the allied prisoners were already dead and many others were gaunt and haggard. 42 Americans were sick or wounded.

Barney Westphal, New London, broke three of the standing records at Hatten Memorial Pool during a city-wide swimming meet. He also won the 100-yard trophy in the 100-yard race. He was in the 100-yard race and was in the 100-yard race and was in the 100-yard race.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hervey, Appleton, were to leave for a month's tour of Europe, which was to include a visit with their son, Charles T. Hervey, in the commanding general's office of the United States Air Force in Europe at Wiesbaden, Germany.



Rematch

The Allen-Scott Report

Kennedy, Khrushchev Are Close On Nonaggression Pact Thinking

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev are much closer to a step-by-step agreement on a nonaggression pact between the West and the Soviet bloc than their public statements indicate.

In fact, they already have reached an understanding in their exchange of letters on a plan for a piecemeal approach to cope with the opposition of West Germany and France.

Under this Kennedy-Khrushchev strategy, the following "escalator procedure" will be pursued in the "second round" of negotiations that got underway in Moscow this week:

1. Exchange of military missions between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact, the Iron Curtain military alliance.
2. Resumption of discussions on the security of West Berlin and its access routes.
3. A joint declaration to be signed by the military commanders of the two alliances, General Lemnitzer and Marshal Grechko, or by the NATO Secretary-General, Dr. Stikker, and a Communist equivalent.
4. Formal signing of a NATO-Warsaw Pact nonaggression agreement by individual nations.

Although Khrushchev has publicly called for an immediate signing of a nonaggression pact, he has privately bowed to the President's step by step plan to counter the difficulties he faces from France and West Germany.

Under Kennedy's formula, the joint nonaggression declaration to be issued by the NATO-Warsaw Pact military commanders would explicitly define the area covered by map references and not by listing countries — thus sidestepping the East German recognition pitfall.

Later a pact would be signed

by the individual countries involved, with some special arrangement for the East and West German signatories similar to that concocted at the Geneva conference of 1959.

At that summit meeting, the East and West German delegates sat at tables of their own, separated both from the other participants (by the width of the secretariat table) and from each other.

THE SECRET AGREEMENT

— An exchange of military missions between NATO and the Warsaw Pact already has been informally agreed on by Khrushchev and Kennedy, and the current discussions in Moscow are being used to work out details.

The President directed Sec. Rusk to proceed on the basis that West Germany will approve and France will not veto this move.

Rusk also was instructed to explore the possibility of effecting a West Berlin settlement by placing the long-beleaguered city and its access routes under United Nations control. This proposal is one reason for the inclusion of UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson in the delegation sent to Moscow for the signing of the nuclear test ban treaty.

Rusk and Stevenson were told by the President to carefully examine the prospects for a summit meeting later this year at the United Nations to discuss

new disarmament and crisis control proposals.

SKINNING THE CAT — It is still highly conjectural whether President Kennedy can sell all of his step by step concept to Chancellor Adenauer and President de Gaulle.

In seeking their support for his joint declaration idea, the President sent emphatic assurances to both leaders that the U. S. will not at any time or in any way recognize East Germany.

The President offered to make these assurances public if the two NATO allies deemed that desirable and would agree to his proposal for a joint nonaggression declaration.

In pressing these involved moves, the President at the same time takes the position that the West should increase contacts with the East German regime, but keep them on a "trade and technical level" and "as the need arises."

In his letter to Adenauer, the President urged him to "take a more forthcoming and confident view of such relationships between the U. S. and East Germany," and to "expand rather than contract West German contacts with the East Germans."

Adenauer, with obvious caution, has asked the President for more details about his proposal, particularly the reference to increasing contacts with East Germany "as the need arises."

People's Forum

Recognition of Lawsonia Gratifying to Supporter

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your article on the American Baptist Assembly "Lawsonia" at Green Lake, in the Post-Crescent of August 4 is an excellent one. To one who has had a part in the growth and development there during the past twenty years, it is indeed grati-

fying to have your newspaper recognize the achievement in a special feature article. Let me add that the article is well written and has caught something of the spirit that pervades the place. Please accept my congratulations for a job well done.

Chas. H. Velle  
Neenah, Wisconsin

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"Now, there's a real success story!... only graduated two months ago and already retired!"

Wisconsin Report

Average Citizen Will Pay Additional Taxes On Almost Everything

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The editor had a suggestion. Prepare a piece, he said, explaining what the new state tax law means for the average citizen.

Well, it's very simple really. The average citizen got a clobbering. It is just about impossible to imagine anybody in Wisconsin, except infants, who will be immune from the heavier hand of the tax collectors as authorized in this bill which was a brilliant example of the imaginative quality of the politicians when they are pressed to find more money.

In general, all of the major categories of existing taxes are broadened, directly or indirectly, in this enactment, property, income, sales and excises. Let us imagine a man who has a job, owns a home, buys services and goods in average quantity, smokes cigarettes and takes an occasional highball or cocktail. He will be a fair approximation of the adult inhabitant of the state. The new tax program affects him directly in each of those capacities and habits.

HOW IT GOES

His wage and salary check will shrink a little, as the state tax department collects a slightly higher slice of his earnings through the income withholding tax.

His cigarettes will be slightly more expensive, because there is a higher tax, and his weekend cocktail will cost a little more because there has been levied an additional tax on each gallon of liquor and wine sold in Wisconsin.

He will pay a three per cent tax on his local service telephone bill, and when he telephones his mother-in-law in Milwaukee to wish her well on his birthday, he will pay a little more again because there has

been imposed a new tax on intra-state telephone toll charges.

His local real estate tax bill may flutter upward a little, without regard to what the city council is doing about it otherwise, because the state has claimed for its own a substantial amount of the income and utility tax shares previously distributed to local treasuries. When he sends his car to the garage for routine repairs, the bill from the garageman will be a little higher, because he will be collecting a sales tax for the state treasury. If he is a camera bug, he will pay more for his hobby. Photographic services are now taxed. His drug store purchases will reflect new taxes on cosmetics and toilet goods. The allowance for his children's soft drinks will be adjusted to take into account price rises that will doubtless follow the new soft drink tax.

His suit cleaning and pressing costs will rise, because there is a new tax on all laundry, cleaning and dyeing services. His home electric bill will rise by three per cent, because household electricity has been added to the sales tax list which is now so general as to make the distinction between the so-called "selective" tax law and the "general" tax law of other states scarcely worth quarrelling about. If it happens that he has an unpaid state income tax obligation — which is more common than most persons know — he will be subject to the withholding of payments on it through deductions from wages or salary. If he buys a new brief case or travelling bag, there will be a new tax on it. If he buys his wife a fur piece for their wedding anniversary, it will be taxed by the state.

How does the new tax law affect the average man? In nearly every conceivable direction. He may not like what has happened to him, but he must concede, however wryly, that his political representatives at Madison are ingenious and painstaking men. They didn't overlook much.

Strictly Personal

Those 'Blindly in Love' Better Keep Eyes Open

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: It is easy to tell when a woman cares for a man — if, while talking to her, he gazes away, her eyes will unconsciously follow the line of his, to see if he is looking at another woman.

Watching a plumber at work in our kitchen the other day, I thought of Charles Dudley Warner's remark: "Nothing can move a man who is paid by the hour; how sweet the flight of time seems to his calm mind."

The greatest disadvantage of fame is that it compels the famous to live their lives accordingly to the opinions of others; and only the strongest characters can achieve the independence in fame that the ordinary person has in obscurity.

A man who has never made a fool of himself over some woman, and is proud that he hasn't, deserves, and usually gets, the kind of woman who makes a fool of him without his ever knowing it.

Parents who are always "sensible" with their children — who do the practical, punctual, reasonable things even on vacations — are depriving their children of the joyful spontaneity that is so important a part of growing up, and most of the depressed personalities in adult life are the victims of such perverted "sensibleness."

Public attitudes have not changed much in the half-century since William James observed that a theory usually goes

through three stages in its career from birth to acceptance: "First it is attacked as preposterous; then it is admitted to be true, but insignificant; and lastly it is considered so important that those who once attacked it claim it to be their own discovery."

A person without a highly developed sense of Nature can never be a first-rate creative artist; if he is not deeply interested in, and moved by, the natural world, he is temperamentally incapable of penetrating into the secret places of the human heart.

Speaking of these "secret places," it has been my observation that hardly anyone understands less about human beings than most of the "experimental psychologists" who work with animals and then project their behavioristic reactions into theories about people.

There is a certain combination of piety and parsimoniousness that offends me more than vice, the flamboyantly wicked man is less a scandal than those conspicuous church-goers who open their arms to God and close their fists against their fellow-men without ever realizing the fundamental contradiction.

Couples who are "blindly in love" need to be reminded of Madame Recamier's comment that "lovers should keep their eyes wide open during the courtship — and half closed after the marriage." In most cases, it's precisely the reverse.

Most biographies are so bad because they are written by inferior men about their betters, whom they scarcely understand, it requires a certain affinity for greatness in oneself to write about a great man.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The test ban treaty is signed in Moscow. From now on you can't make a loud noise above ground unless you do it with a French or a Chinese accent.

Businessmen form a political action committee. Slogan: "If your business is off, give Kennedy the business."

This honeymoon with Russia is an exciting one. You never know from one minute to the next when Khrushchev will announce that the marriage has been annulled.

The Justice Department is about to host a nationwide crime symposium. Rumors reached Bob Kennedy that the syndicate isn't integrated.

Milton Eisenhower heads a Republican "critical issues council." The idea is to tag and identify all the thorny issues the Republican candidate in '64 can sneak past them without getting scratched.



# Chilton Won't Change Beer Drinking Laws

City to Maintain Status Quo in View Of Modifications

CHILTON — The city's beer and liquor ordinances will not be revised to comply with the new state statutes governing beer carryouts and beer consumption by persons between the ages of 18 and 21.

In view of possible future modifications of the recently adopted state statute, the city council decided to maintain status quo for the present time.

Giving rise to the decision was a question on the beer drinking conduct of stock car racing fans and the regular Wednesday night race program at the fairgrounds. Police Chief Harry Thompson said there haven't been any complaints. He felt future enforcement should be no different than it has been.

The technical legal question of a racing fan's right to drink beer purchased from a vendor in the grandstand if the fan falls in the age group affected arose. No final decision was reached.

City Atty. William Engler Jr. received a share of any fine that had asked the council at the dis-

## Waupaca Sets Grid Opening

WAUPACA — Richard Wood, high school football coach, Wednesday reminded all 1963 trainees they must have their insurance exams by Aug. 17 if they plan to take part in opening practice Aug. 19.

Coach Wood said equipment will be issued Aug. 17, and practice will be conducted daily Monday through Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. He said insurance money and dental guard payments also must be turned in by Aug. 17.

## Dates Announced for Altering Class Program

MANAWA — George E. Lehto, guidance counselor at the Manawa High School, announced any student who had registered last spring for the coming school term may make class changes Aug. 12 through 16.

Any new student who has not previously registered at the high school may do so August 12-16. The guidance office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 3 p.m. that week.

Engler explained offenders could still be prosecuted but prosecution would have to be under state statutes.

He said the district attorney and not the city attorney serves as prosecutor when state statutes are used and the city does not receive a share of any fine that might result from convictions.

Have Your Doctor  
Phone Us Your Prescription.  
We Will Deliver It  
Promptly!

Dial 3-5551

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PHARMACY  
204 E. College

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- Good Quality — Whiteface & Shorthorn
- |                         |                    |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| BEEF SIDES              | per lb. 39c and up |
| ROUND STEAK, Reg. 72c   | per lb. 57c        |
| CUBE STEAK, Reg. 75c    | per lb. 65c        |
| SIRLOIN STEAK, Reg. 81c | per lb. 69c        |
- FRESH BOLOGNA, WIENERS, BRATTS

**VALLEY PACKING CO.**

NORBERT VANHADEL  
Phone ST 2-1234 North Vanden Brook Rd.

# Ferron's SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

This is our regular clearance of top quality menswear . . . regular and lightweight . . . at reductions of 20% to 50% and more! All merchandise is from regular stock.

## SAVE ON . . .

- Suits • Sport Coats
- Shirts • Slacks
- Furnishings of all kinds

Special Group of Suits  
Values to \$49<sup>95</sup> Broken Sizes **\$28<sup>95</sup>**

Special Group of Sport Coats  
Values to \$39<sup>95</sup> Broken Sizes **\$17<sup>95</sup>**

OPEN FRIDAY TH 9  
SATURDAY TH 12 Noon

**Ferron's**  
417 W. College Ave. RE 3-1123



Camp Vic-To-Rae near New London is on the banks of the Little Wolf River, and girls at the day-and-night camp have an opportunity to try their hand at fishing. Before they can wet a line, they must make their own fish poles. Making poles from tree limbs are, from left, Kathryn Kokke, Neenah, Carol McIlraith and Barbara Houk, New London, and Jackie Murray, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Runs Aug. 22-25

## Waupaca County Fair Supervisors Named

WEYAUWEGA — The 90th annual Waupaca County fair will open Aug. 22 at Weyauwega fairgrounds and run through Sunday, Aug. 25.

Directors of the fair are Francis Haight, vice president, A. A. Strohschein, secretary, Theodore Raschke, treasurer, D. J. Riley, Lee Smith, Lester Anderson, Joe L. Walker and Edgar Stillman, Arnold Dredtke is the county agricultural committee representative.

Department superintendents include cattle, Oscar Long; sheep, James Miller; swine, Don Hohman; poultry, E. A. Hutchinson; farm and garden, Mrs. Fred Zeichert; fruit and horticulture, Mrs. Zeichert; homemakers, Mrs. John Sherburne; floriculture, Weyauwega Garden Club, Mrs. Harvey Nowak; works of art, Mrs. Zeichert.

Miss Donna Ruhland is general supervisor for the junior home economics exhibits. Others assisting in the department are clothing, Mrs. Joe Sadogierski and Mrs. Kenneth Waid; home furnishings, Mrs. Kenneth Black; food preservation, Mrs. Russell Smith, and food and nutrition, Mrs. Leonard Paulson and Mrs. Edwin Thiel.

## Iola, Symco Lead BABA Central Division Play

MARION — Central Division teams of the BABA wound up action Sunday with Symco winning two games and tying with Iola for first place.

Symco beat Iola 9-3 and Bear Creek 12-1. Amherst beat Big Falls 4-1, and Scandinavia edged Big Falls 2-1. Iola took Amherst 4-3.

Benefit Baseball Game Planned at Clintonville  
CLINTONVILLE — A non-conference baseball game between the Clintonville Athletics and Seymour will be played at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Clintonville Athletic field for the benefit of the Boy Scouts of Troop 28.

Members of Troop 28 will conduct a flag-raising ceremony before the game.

Proceeds from the game will be used for scouting equipment and activities.

Almon won a coin toss to see who plays first. The team will meet Bowler which finished with identical 11 won 2 loss records.

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## Lutherans Are Delegates to Synod Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Christus Lutheran Church Women met Tuesday night at the parish hall with 40 guests from the Ladies Aid of the Navarino, St. John and Lunds churches. A film on Africa and Dr. Albert Schweitzer was shown to the group.

Devotions were led by the Rev. Ralph Hanusa. His topic was "Lord, Did You Not Plant Good Seed?" Two songs were sung by the entire group, "Lord, Speak To Me" and "Jesus, Through Joy of Loving Hearts."

Meditations were read by Mrs. Milton Paroubek. Mrs. Arne Larson spoke on family camping. The Naomi circle was in charge of the program. Lunch was served by members of the Elizabeth circle.

## Marriage Counsel Discussion Topic

BEAR CREEK — Marriage Counseling was discussed by the Rev. Carl Ehrfurth at a meeting of Trinity Ladies Aid last week.

Visitor hostesses for August are William Boettcher, Mrs. Leonard Ebert and Mrs. Carl Ehrfurth. September hostesses are Mrs. Ervin Feitzer, Mrs. Albert Gomoll and Mrs. LeRoy Hanson.

Mrs. Eldor Tesch and Mrs. Theodore Scharnow served lunch. Mrs. Albert Prellwitz was in charge of entertainment.

## Marion Lists Exams For Potential Athletes

MARION — High school athletes who plan to participate in any sports during the school year will receive physical examinations at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 13 at the school.

Football equipment will be issued Aug. 17. Practice will begin Aug. 19.

## Western Division of BABA To Begin Play-Offs Sunday

MARION — Western Division BABA playoffs will begin Sunday at Pulaski Sunday and Clintonville at Shawano.

The Northern Division will continue playing without a play-off. Birmamwood Cardinals are in first place and will meet the winner of the east-west play-off Sept. 1.

Central Division play-offs will begin with Amherst at Iola and Big Falls at Symco. Iola and Symco finished the season with 9-4 and are co-champions.

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## Waupaca Lists Sermon Topics

Bible Church Plans Talk on 'The Manna—Deepleed'

WAUPACA — "The Manna—Deepleed" will be the topic of morning worship at the Waupaca Bible Church at 11 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Gordon Hodgson, pastor, will officiate.

Topic for the service at 7:30 p.m. will be "Saul, the Courageous." Bible school will start at 10 a.m. Prayer and Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Family Sunday school is set for 9:30 a.m. Sunday, at the First Baptist Church. Services will be at 10:40 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Youth groups and teacher training classes will meet at 6:30 p.m.

The Men's League will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday. Bible study and prayer service will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Ruth group will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sol Ingram.

Worship service at First Methodist Church will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Church school is set for 9:15 a.m. The church will have a finance meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, a board meeting at 7:30 p.m., and a building committee meeting at 8:30 p.m.

## Minister Reads Devotions for Aid

MANAWA — Rev. Carl Luedtke read devotions at the Thursday meeting of St. Paul Ladies Aid. Mrs. Clarence Prellwitz gave a talk on the work of 4-H clubs and the demonstrations girls are to give at the state and county fairs.

Barbara Roenz gave a demonstration entitled, "Choosing Children's Books." Lauri Jawort presented a cooking demonstration. Ellen Prellwitz explained the reasons for using various types of shrubs, trees and flowers in landscaping.

The flower committee for September will be Mrs. Carl Roenz and Mrs. Elmer Bonikowski.

## Returns From Trip

BLACK CREEK — Mrs. Leila Porter has returned from North Hollywood, Calif., where she visited with the Robert Porter family.

Thursday, August 8, 1943 Appleton Post-Crescent 93

## 20 Arrests Made

## Clintonville Parking Revenues Total \$1,025

CLINTONVILLE — Parking meter revenue for July amounted to \$1,025.43, according to the monthly police report of Chief James Beggs. The parking meter collections were \$880 and the parking meter fines were \$85. Fines collected for the month were \$415 with costs paid of \$48 for a total of \$463.

Twenty arrests were made by the police department in July.

## Legion Auxiliary At Fremont Gets Member Citations

FREMONT — Two membership citations have been received by the auxiliary of the Wolf River American Legion Post.

The unit was cited for exceeding membership goals for the current year and received another award for topping membership the last five years.

Mrs. Otto Reichenbach chairman of the pizza stand sponsored by the auxiliary at the Chamber of Commerce Water Carnival reported profits totaled \$148.

Mrs. Lavern Michels, chairman of the committee for the meeting Monday evening at the village hall, was assisted by Mrs. Joyce Lankford, Mrs. William Kramer, Miss Lucille Abraham, Mrs. Harvey Bowers, Mrs. Elsie Voigt and Mrs. Esther Sherburne.

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DELICIOUS  
PURINA  
FLAVOR-FED

(As Advertised in American Home Magazine)

FRESH and FROZEN  
(Distribution available for food stores and Supermarkets)

**Kilsdonk's Rabbitry**  
Corner of Pleasant Road & Country Trunk "A"  
Six Miles North of 41  
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**3-DAY SPECIAL** Today thru Saturday!

**MasterCraft** 100% Pure

**HOUSE PAINT**

Reg. \$4.88  
5.95 Gal. Gal.

Choice of Self-Clean White and All Standard Colors.

This is our finest outside white paint. 100% pure and it contains white lead, zinc and Titanium.

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**FURNITURE**

*Clearance*

FINAL WEEK OF THIS GREAT SALE!

**SAVE! NOW!**



Waupaca Mayor Lloyd Matheson congratulates Ald. Edward Spanbauer. Spanbauer was seated at Tuesday night's council meeting as new Second Ward alderman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Potter Church Plans Picnic

**Church of Christ Event Opens Sunday After 10 a.m. Service**

POTTER—The annual congregational picnic of Peace United Church of Christ, Potter, will be given Sunday at Brillion Conservation Club grounds. A 10 a.m. worship service with the Rev. R. O. Walkenhorst officiating will open the event. After the services there will be contests and other activities with a furnish-Bettner and Mrs. Ruben Wenzel, help.

## Chilton Coach Will Issue Grid Equipment

CHILTON — Football uniforms will be issued Monday at the Chilton High School athletic department by Ted Thompson, new Tiger head grid mentor. Thompson and other members of the coaching staff will be on hand from 10 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8 p.m. to issue the equipment. A squad meeting has been tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. by Thompson.

Thursday, August 8, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

## 2 Appointments Made to Boards

FREMONT — Two appointments to school boards were made Monday. Mrs. Edwin Rupno was appointed clerk of the Fremont State Graded School District following the resignation of Virginia Schmidt, and Joseph Yessie will serve as treasurer of the Wolf River School District following the resignation of Mrs. Melvin Utecht.

## Protective Group Officers Re-Elected

CLINTONVILLE — Officers of the Clover Leaf Lakes Protective Association were re-elected Tuesday night at a board meeting held at the Franklin Goetsch cottage, Grass Lake. They are Clarence Ehler, president, Art Kiermas, vice president, and Ed Rosenfeldt, secretary and treasurer. The other directors are Robert Hoffman, Charles Allard, Mort Jesse and Goetsch.

## County Fee at Grignon Home Is Questioned

**Kaukauna Alderman Says Outagamie Has No Jurisdiction**

KAUKAUNA — A Kaukauna alderman, who does not wish to be identified, said Tuesday the Outagamie County Park Committee violated its jurisdiction by establishing a fee for use of a shelter house at the Grignon Home here.

The alderman said the shelter is not the property of the county, but of the City of Kaukauna. The shelter was donated to Kaukauna by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company. Kaukauna moved the shelter to the county-owned Grignon property for use, without charge, by visitors.

The common council Tuesday authorized the health and recreation committee to request a joint meeting with the Outagamie park committee concerning the use of the shelter house in an attempt to resolve the question.

The county clerk's office today said it was the county's understanding that the shelter belonged to the county.

Recently the county committee established a \$3 fee for use of the shelter house after it was brought to the attention of the county board that the Grignon Home caretaker was accepting a \$2 fee for clean-up work.

Several years ago the latter practice had been going on for several years, even before the last caretaker, Kaukauna officials said.

People started to leave \$2 with the Grignon Home caretaker, asking him to clean the place rather than doing it themselves. The health and recreation committee did not object to the practice as the caretaker was doing a favor for shelter users and he was not making a charge, but accepting a voluntary contribution, committee members said.

## Eight Scouts To Hike on Lincoln Trail

CLINTONVILLE — Eight Boy Scouts of Troop 28 and their leader, Milton Paroubek, assistant scoutmaster, next week will hike the 21½ mile Lincoln Trail, the same trail taken by Lincoln between New Salem and Springfield, Ill.

The group has taken several preliminary hikes in preparation for the Lincoln Trail hike. Each Scout has been required to read at least one book about Lincoln. Upon completion of the hike, which will be verified by signatures along the trail, the Scouts will wear a special Lincoln Trail emblem on their uniforms.

The scouts participating in the hike are Greg Amason, John Larson, Dave Rohrer, Eric Larson, John Fekner, Keith Paroubek, John Osterloth and Richard Middleton. They are the first from this area to go on the hike. Transportation to the trail site will be provided by Paroubek and Gilbert Johnson.

## 62 at Manawa Class Reunion in New London

MANAWA—Sixty-two guests at tended the 1963 Little Wolf High School class reunion Saturday at Rainbow Supper Club, New London. Pat Conroy Bear Lake acted as master of ceremonies.

Prizes were awarded to Melvin Trader Huntington coming the longest distance. Tom Schider, Manawa, having the youngest child Phyllis Kuschel Pandrey, Clintonville, first reservation and Mayford Kosmerchick, Neenah, having the largest family.

The next class reunion in five years will be in under Kenneth Rohde, Louis Hass, Thomas Schider, Phyllis Pandrey, Betty Martin and Lorraine Heimbrich.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Mrs. Ella Koehler, 70, Town of Bloomfield.  
Mrs. George Keough, 1309 Oakridge Ave., Kaukauna.

### Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Christoferson, 619 N. Division St., Appleton.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petersen, Greenville.  
St. Elizabeth:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Becker, 1130 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Noack, 825 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Peters, route 1, Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jacobs, 520 Susan St., Kimberly.

Theda Clark:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. James Scheuermann, 324½ Harrison St., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, 140 King St., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brem Jr., 800½ Monroe St., Little Chute.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doering, 416 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna.

Waupaca Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Johnson, 610 Mill St., Waupaca.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hansen, route 4, Waupaca.

Clintonville Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Cole, 129 Garfield Ave., Clintonville.

Calumet Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wennig, route 2, Chilton.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Fischer, route 2, Brillion.

Shawano Community:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gueths, Shawano.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wayka, Keshena.

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Klement, Polar.  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cotter, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Thomas, South Bend, Ind.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman, Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Boivin, Neopit.

Births Elsewhere  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, Phoenix, Ariz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fischer, 1921 S. Adams St. and Mrs. Tillie Williams, 391 Oak St., Menasha.

### Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:  
Carl R. Priepp, route 2, Seymour, and Donna Mae Brocker, route 1, Oneida.  
Warner H. Fritzsche, Phoenix, Ariz., and Dolores E. Kober, 78 W. Main St., Hortonville.

George J. Subert, 109 E. Sec. 4, and Alice J. Davidson, 1511 W. Third St., both of Kimberly.  
Dennis R. Wagner, route 1, Black Creek, and Darlene M. Farrell, route 2, Kaukauna.

Archie H. McClure, 727 Park Ave., Aiken, S.C., and Mary B. Kuzenski, 216 W. Third St., Kimberly.

Roger W. Bramer, 218 Washington St., Menasha, and Shirley A. Dalton, 301 E. Murray St., Appleton.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:  
Thomas M. Beckman, 502 W. Pine St., New London, and Sheila A. Gorges, 1408 Wyman St., New London.

Gerald F. Schertz, 88 Pauline St., Clintonville, and Kathleen R. Frost, 66 Hughes St., Clintonville.

Larry W. Zepfel, route 2, Waupaca, and Susan J. Wozny, route 1, Waupaca.

Calumet County — Clerk Roland will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19 Miller has issued a license to on an application by Albert Krue, Clairmont Wolf, route 1, Brillion.

contractor for a building and Mary Lou Benzschawel, 205 permit for construction of the new Miller St. Brillion.

### Zion Church Names Delegates to Synod Meeting in Michigan

FREMONT — Zion Lutheran Church, route 1 will be sending several representatives to the Northern Wisconsin Upper Missouri Synod division of the Lutheran Church. The convention is scheduled for Aug. 18 to 24 on ice skating rink will be prepared the Northern Michigan College and allowed to settle over the campus Marquette Mich.

A study will be made into costs of changing the name stone on tending will be the Rev. John Lucht and Martin Hoffmann.

## Some Progress Made in Dairy Strike Talks

**No Details Given As Labor Dispute Begins Second Week**

Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY — "Some progress" was made Wednesday during the initial negotiations in the week-old strike and lockout which has shutdown two Fox Valley area dairies, mediators said today.

No details of the progress were disclosed as federal and state mediators met again this morning with representatives of Teamsters Local 75 and Fairmont Foods, Inc., Green Bay, and Morning Glory Dairy Products Co., De Pere and Appleton.

Teamsters struck the Fairmont plant here July 30 and claim they were locked out of the Morning Glory plant in De Pere the following day.

The major disagreement is over wages. No other dairies are affected. It was reported that over 7,000 gallons of milk, plus several thousand quarts of buttermilk, chocolate milk, skim milk and other dairy products were given away Wednesday by Fairmont. Recipients of the products were the three Green Bay hospitals, St. Joseph's Home for Children and the Franciscan Monastery in Pulaski.

The dairy shutdown affects 114 employees of Fairmont and 80 workers of Morning Glory, and milk deliveries in Stevens Point and Upper Michigan in addition to the two cities.

Schedule Hearing On Building Plan  
MARION — A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19 Miller has issued a license to on an application by Albert Krue, Clairmont Wolf, route 1, Brillion.

contractor for a building and Mary Lou Benzschawel, 205 permit for construction of the new Miller St. Brillion.

Wisconsin Power and Light Co. service center. The city council will stage the hearing at city hall.

The council Monday passed a resolution that any lots on Sherman N.E. First N.E. Second Church, route 1 will be sending several representatives to the Northern Wisconsin Upper Missouri Synod division of the Lutheran Church. The convention is scheduled for Aug. 18 to 24 on ice skating rink will be prepared the Northern Michigan College and allowed to settle over the campus Marquette Mich.

A study will be made into costs of changing the name stone on tending will be the Rev. John Lucht and Martin Hoffmann.

Teamsters Local 75 team shut out the Fairmont Foods nine, 9-0. The Teamsters collected 13 walks while striking out 14 Fairmont batters. Each side made one error.

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<b>Oshkosh</b> Oregon Trail 701 Oregon St.	<b>Little Chute</b> Lamer's Hardware 132 E. Main	<b>New London</b> Sport-O-Let 310 N. Water Street

\*Distributors' recommended sale price. Consult your Hotpoint dealer for his price and terms.





# Kennedy Asks for Test Ban Approval

Continued from page 1

ban on blasts in the atmosphere, the sea and outer space have been registered.

The day-long series of signing ceremonies was expected to have the effect, if not the intent, of showing the senators some of the world-wide backing for the pact they are called upon to judge.

Undersecretary of State George W. Ball said of the treaty, in welcoming the signers to the State Department.

"We look forward to the time when almost every nation in the world will subscribe to its obligations."

Ball said the three big nuclear powers, which signed the treaty in Moscow Monday, are "resolved to begin the business of trying to arrest and control the nuclear arms race."

**Nuclear Powers**

"In today's world," he said, "none of the nuclear powers can stop or even slow that race alone."

Ball was the ranking U. S. official present in the absence of

## Bandits Steal \$2.8 Million

Continued from page 1

mail sorters. They handcuffed the assistant engineer, David Whitby, to Mills, uncoupled the two coaches from the remaining 10 cars of the train and forced the engineer to move the engine and two cars a mile farther south.

Whitby said later he was told by one of the bandits:

"If you shout, I will kill you."

He promised he would not shout.

He and the engineer were handcuffed together when they were eventually taken to a hospital in Aylesbury and freed. Mills was detained there with head injuries.

The band unloaded the mail bags on a bridge over a narrow country road and dropped them to cars waiting on the road, 15 feet below them. They sped away. Detectives speculated that they went to some isolated building near the scene to sift through the loot.

"It was obviously a very professional job," said Detective Supt. Malcolm Fewtrell of Buckinghamshire. "They seemed to know their railway signaling."

Secretary Dean Rusk who is in Russia trying to find out from Soviet officials what further agreements are possible now that the nuclear test ban negotiations have been at least partially successful.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will be slow to accept the test ban pact because, German officials say, he and his advisers see a danger of increasing prestige for the East German regime through joining the treaty. Rusk is stopping off in Bonn on the way home to give Adenauer assurances that the United States will avoid any such use of the pact.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., for one, is calling for scientific testimony on Soviet progress toward neutralizing hostile missiles before he makes up his mind on the agreement.

**Three Questions**

Jackson, chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee on weapons, wants three fundamental questions answered about the nuclear pact which President Kennedy is sending to the Senate. He listed them as:

1. Have the Soviets made any significant breakthrough, in their firing of an antissile missile, in the field of converting rockets aimed at their territory into duds by neutralizing their nuclear warheads?
2. Have the Soviets made substantial progress in developing a penetration bomb which would disrupt radar and communications, thus cutting off support for U. S. retaliatory strikes?
3. Does their development of large scale bombs, up to 100 megatons, call for a reassessment of the vulnerability of hardened American missile bases?

Jackson said he expects to get the answers to these and "a great many other vital questions" in Senate Preparedness subcommittee hearings.

**'Arlene' Revives, With Gale Threat**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A revived Arlene, first storm of the 1963 hurricane season, churned toward Bermuda today with the threat of gale winds.

After fizzling almost into oblivion, Arlene regenerated Wednesday night. Ships clocked her top winds at 60 miles an hour in the region. The Miami Weather Bureau said they would increase to gale force today.



Three Young Boys climb to safety on the Jacques Cartier Bridge in Montreal Wednesday 100-feet above the St. Lawrence River. In the sequence, first boy reaches for rail along roadbed with his foot. Center, second boy reaches rail as third boy climbs down bridge support. Right, all three on firmer ground. Once on the bridge, they ran off without explanation. Photos made by a passing amateur photographer. (AP Wirephoto)

## Patrick Kennedy in Serious Condition

Continued from page 1

Force Base Hospital, some 65 miles from Boston.

Little Patrick was not considered on the danger list or anything like it, according to Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary. However, Salinger said it would probably take four days before the condition develops to a point where a final diagnosis can be made.

**Exciting Birth**

The birth of the Kennedy's second son had all the excitement of a fictional drama.

It was the first time in 68 years that a baby was born to the wife of the President in office. It hadn't happened since the Cleveland era.

It was the 22nd grandchild in the family headed by Joseph P. Kennedy, 74, former ambassador to England. For the second time, Kennedy lost a race with the stock. He was about 40 minutes too late to be at Otis Air Force Base when his second son arrived at the best balance to facilitate delivery.

And in November, breathing, the President stayed at the hospital for about a half-hour and then left by helicopter for the Otis Air Force Base Hospital on Cape Cod, about 65 miles away, where the baby was born Wednesday and where Mrs. Kennedy is recovering.

First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy rested nicely overnight and was reported in excellent condition after the excitement of the Caesarian birth of her third child—3½ weeks ahead of time. Her mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, who flew to Cape Cod Wednesday night, said Mrs. Kennedy was "remarkably well and in good spirits."

The President's infant son was rushed by ambulance to Boston Children's Medical Center within five hours of his birth at Otis Air

for Mrs. Kennedy's father, the late John V. Bouvier, a New York stock broker.

Because of the premature birth, the baby was baptized in the surgery room shortly after birth by the base Catholic Chaplain, the Rev. John S. Cahill of Portland, Maine.

This procedure is considered common practice in premature births, a White House spokesman said, and little Patrick will be christened formally later.

Mrs. Kennedy had brief glimpses of her new son. The last time, he was wheeled into her room in a special incubator by the President himself. And then the infant was whisked off for a speedy ambulance dash to Boston, a trip that took a little more than one hour.

Doctors had decided it could get the better medical treatment at the Children's Medical Center, which is considered one of the best hospitals in the country specializing in children's diseases.

There, the baby was placed in an Isolette, a machine that bridges the gap between the mother's womb and the outside world, keeping temperature and humidity at the best balance to facilitate delivery.

It is not considered an unusual condition of premature babies, even John Jr., who was born prematurely, Kennedy, flying back and forth from Palm Beach, Fla., got the only some three weeks ahead of word in the air that the baby had suffered a bit from it.

Details were meager from inside the hospital, where military security was quickly clamped down. At night, the Air Force set up a guard house outside the door

## Johnson to Vie With Coleman In Mississippi Vote

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—U. S. Gov. Paul Johnson and former Gov. J. P. Coleman, facing a return of their 1964 duel for the governor's office, today sought support from backers of Charles Sullivan in the Aug. 27 Democratic runoff primary.

Johnson, 47, who has lost his three previous races for governor, led Coleman, 49, a state representative, who has never lost an election in 26 years of public life, in last Tuesday's first primary.

Sullivan, 46, a Clarksdale attorney, repeated his performance of four years ago by finishing third.

In that election, Gov. Ross Barnett succeeded Coleman as governor and Johnson won his first elective spot, the lieutenant governorship.

## Underworld Stoolie Shot Near Denver

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Police say Robin R. Roberts, a Denver gambler, was shot to death because he lived up to his nickname, "Walkie Talkie."

Roberts' bullet-riddled body was found Wednesday in a shallow ditch west of Denver. He had been beaten severely and shot four times in the right side.

He had given information to police on several occasions, including once in a case that resulted in conviction of two underworld characters.

"He had a sharp wit and glib tongue," one patrolman said of Roberts, 33.

No arrests have been made in the case, police said.

Of the long, one-story, green-shingled hospital ward wing where the infant was whisked off for a speedy ambulance dash to Boston, a trip that took a little more than one hour.

A corps of 10 Air Force doctors and nurses had assisted Mrs. Kennedy's obstetrician, Dr. John W. Walsh, 50, of Washington, in what was described as a normal Caesarian birth. It was the fourth Caesarian for the First Lady. She lost one baby in 1956 by Caesarian delivery. Her two previous children were born by such an operation, which removes the child before the mother goes into labor.

**Famous Patient**

Dr. Walsh, who also delivered John Jr. remained in the hospital wing overnight to be close to his famous patient.

Telegrams of congratulations began coming to the White House and the Air Force base from world leaders, friends and well-wishers.

Their contents were not immediately disclosed nor were the senders identified.

## Laird Says JFK Unconcerned About Farmer

### Cites Freeman Trip As Example of Casual Disregard

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R. Wis., said today the record of the Kennedy administration shows it is not genuinely concerned about the farmer.

The fact that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman chose this time to tour Soviet bloc countries, Laird said in a speech for the House, indicates at least a casual disregard for farm problems.

"President Kennedy and Secretary Freeman," Laird said, "have indicated on various occasions that the American Farmer, under this administration, has never had it so good. This perplexes me."

He said it also perplexes the farmers in his district.

"The dairy farmer in Wisconsin is caught in the vice-like grip of a cost-price squeeze that is draining his life-blood."

**Milk Price**

On the day Kennedy took office in 1961, Laird said, the average price in Wisconsin for milk used in manufactured dairy products was \$3.29. He said this dropped by 23 cents to \$3.06 in June.

"A drastic drop in income is not comparable with the statement that 'the farmer has never had it so good,'" Laird said.

He said that after Congress recesses he will meet with various Wisconsin farm organizations to seek a bi-partisan program to assure a better future for dairy farming. Laird has introduced a self-help dairy stabilization bill.

**Support Levels**

Laird said the administration through what he termed ill-advised experiments with support levels, encouraged dairy farmers to increase milk production.

"As a result of its bungling action, the cost of price supports jumped in one year (1961-62) from \$278 to \$603 million," Laird said.

"After that, the dairy support price was again lowered by Secretary Freeman to 75 per cent of parity."

The administration, he said, becomes vindictive when farm-uses upon which it has based its "It is to be profoundly hoped," unsuccessful farm program."

## Group of Buddhists in S. Viet Nain Begins 48-Hour Hunger Strike

HUE, Viet Nam (AP)—A group of 108 Buddhists began a 48-hour hunger strike in this central Vietnamese holy city today to protest policies of President Ngo Dinh Diem's government.

Supporting them, nearly half the shops in the city closed down.

Hunger strikers demanded that the government punish police and troops they claim killed one Buddhist and injured 36 others in hitherto unreported clashes July 27 and 31.

The strike began on the eve of a national conference of Roman Catholic students at which Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc, the president's brother, was expected to speak.

## Haiti Claims Rebel Forces Are Crushed

Continued from page 1

dent Juan Bosch" toward Duvalier.

Bagudy reiterated charges that the Dominican Republic collaborated with the invading force. The Dominican government and invasion leaders have denied the invasion was launched from Dominican soil.

The OAS committee scheduled a hearing today to hear the arguments of Dominican Ambassador Arturo Calventi.

Official quarters in Port au Prince did not appear overly concerned with the situation. No new security measures could be observed.

**Americans Safe**

The State Department said 32 Americans operating a 35,000-acre sisal plantation in the Fort Liberté area are shutting down operations and moving to Cap Haitien.

Richard I. Phillips, State Department press officer, said the Haitian army ordered the Americans to evacuate for their own safety. He said they were reluctant to move because "they seemed to be experiencing no problem as a result of any military operations."

he said, "that the Kennedy administration, and the secretary of agriculture, when he returns from his present profitless junket, will undertake a complete reevaluation of the fundamental premises upon which it has based its unsuccessful farm program."

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Perma-lift

Self-fitting bras

Magic Oval Pantie

Daisies

Underfashions

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You're off to a beautiful start when you select these Shape-Makers by Perma-lift. Just slip into a fresh, new Self-fitting Bra and a delightful Magic Oval Pantie & you're the girl on the go!

You'll be amazed at the difference Perma-lift underfashions make . . . they're all fun and fancy - free.

So take the easiest course to comfort & control.

Style # 31

These are the new Self-fitting bras with Magic Oval Pantie. They are made of soft, stretchable fabric and are perfect for the girl on the go. They are available in sizes 32-36A and 36A-40. Price \$2.50.

Style # 32

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Style # 34

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Style # 35

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Style # 36

These are the new Self-fitting bras with Magic Oval Pantie. They are made of soft, stretchable fabric and are perfect for the girl on the go. They are available in sizes 32-36A and 36A-40. Price \$2.50.

Foundations — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

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# Laird Tells Story of Contract Delay Due to Government Policy

**Believes Fox Valley Firm Was Unduly Punished Under Discrimination Code**

**BY FRANCES McKUSICK**  
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — The story of a government department's delay in granting a contract to a Fox Valley firm located in an all-white community because that firm did not have Negroes on its payroll was told to the House of Representatives today by Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield.

The occasion for Laird's speech came when a number of congressmen from both sides of the aisle blasted a report submitted by Gerhard Gesell, Washington, D.C., attorney to the Defense Department recommending that specific punitive steps be taken against any alleged discrimination against Negroes practiced in communities adjacent to military bases.

At the outset of his speech Laird made it plain that he believed the government should help establish equal opportunities in education, jobs and housing for all its citizens as they are entitled to a "dignified life."

"I do not believe, however, that the government should go granting equal opportunities to all races to the point where certain minorities should be given preferential treatment," he said.

He told the house how a Fox Valley company, the low bidder for a government contract, was delayed in receiving the final contract because the firm had to explain why it had no Negroes in its employ.

"This was entirely uncalled for," Laird declared sharply. "There couldn't be Negroes on the payroll because there were none in the area."

**No Discrimination**  
The congressman then quoted a news report from the Post-Crescent Washington Bureau for July 18 in which he said he was quoted as explaining that the fair employment clause on government contracts establishes that no discrimination has occurred against the hiring of qualified personnel because of race color or creed.

This clause does not constitute a guarantee for jobs for Negroes in a community where no Negroes live. Laird quoted from the Washington news report

## Note Beginning Of Dial System

**Fox Cities Make 287,000 Calls Daily On 15th Anniversary**

More than a quarter of a million telephone calls will be made in the Fox Cities today on the 15th anniversary of the conversion from manual operation to the dial system.

The Appleton Neenah Menasha Kaukauna and Little Chute exchanges were converted to the dial system on Aug. 7, 1948.

Before conversion to the dial system, the words number please initiated about 80,000 calls per day for Appleton residents. Now there are some 152,000 calls placed daily. This means each Appleton resident reaches for a telephone an average of three or four times a day to dial a call.

**Daily Calls Increase**  
Since 1948, daily calling in Neenah-Menasha has jumped from 48,300 to 94,800; in Kaukauna from 12,300 to 21,800; and at Little Chute from 2,300 to 19,000.

The central office dial switching equipment sets up a "tailor-made" circuit path through itself for each call. The telephone system is one of the largest and most complicated machines in the world. The Fox Cities telephone exchanges are connected to others across the state and nation by cables and microwave towers forming one vast communications network.

Operators have continued to be an important part of the telephone system since the conversion to the dial system. Points out Richard Van Sistine, manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in Appleton.

In addition to providing personal service to telephone users, the operators are ready to relay directions for emergencies, help whenever an alarm is turned in. Van Sistine noted. Presently, a total of 119 operators are needed at Appleton to serve the residential areas as those at Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Horton, Le. Wrightstown and eight smaller exchanges.

## Participation in Play Activity Sets New High

**KIMBERLY** — A record for the 125,000 weeks of organized recreation activity at village parks was set ahead of last year's figure and setting a new high according to the Park Recreation Bureau.

Through the day, 175,000 young people have been counted to better the 144,522 record high of last year. Addition of combined tracks and baseball games to the day program has stimulated attendance. Leading two parks in attendance are Main Park and Harbor Park. The latter averaging nearly 900 young people a week.

of relief speech writers to make things easier. Laird reported that many of his colleagues from both political faiths lambasted some of the activities of Adam Yarmolinsky, special assistant to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. Yarmolinsky allegedly actually wrote the Gesell report when it came up for discussion today.

The Marshfield legislator said: "Neither does it make the hiring of Negroes a prerequisite for obtaining a government contract." "These congressmen also were

## Welding Units Installed at Vocational School

Equipment for a new course in heliarc welding with inert gas process has been installed at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School. The association has agreed to provide the vocational school with machines and a third machine already belonging to the school. The course in heliarc welding will be such as welding refrigeration and plumbing. The equipment is available for the total program said AVS Director Carl Bertram. Special 35mm projector, a film strip and a York trainer, a simulated refrigerator unit.

Thursday, August 6, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent, A7

United States and Canada. The school has installed three



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# Signs Point To Business Gains in Fall

Test Ban Treaty  
Won't Effect  
Economy of U. S.

BY SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—Signing of the nuclear test ban treaty may give some defense industries pause but could mean stepped up activities in others.

So many strong spots are reported elsewhere that the business world seems largely expectant of an increased, if moderate, gain in the total economy after Labor Day.

The treaty still has a long road to go in the U.S. Senate. And the skepticism expressed by many Americans as to the reliability of Russian promises could assure increased spending in forms of defense untouched by the treaty—to be ready just in case, and to meet pressure in other forms of the cold war.

Total disarmament—with its cancellation of defense orders—isn't a factor yet in any but the most long-range economic planning.

**At Present**  
Defense Department appropriations aren't involved in any important degree, at least at present.

Rising government spending as a whole, however, is a sure thing.

Corporation economists as a whole are counting on this as one of the factors sure to bolster the economy in coming months.

The spending is going up at state and local levels as well as federal—as many taxpayers are well aware.

Even more important is the continuing large outpourings from consumers' purses and a moderate, but reassuring, rise in business spending for new equipment and plants.

**Paying Dividends**  
Such outlays by business in recent years are now paying dividends as the current reports of increased profits show.

The new equipment is turning out more goods per man hour, cutting production costs faster than wage scales have been rising.

Thanks largely to the high rate of auto sales, consumers have been increasing their total of installment debt.

Some economists worry about the stretching of payment periods in some areas, but most consider the credit gains on a firm basis a much-watched indicator of consumer psychology. It goes up when confidence is widespread. And consumer confidence is basic to economic growth.

With consumer business and government spending all tending to rise, the outlook for the fall months is bright.

## Lutherans Urged to Unite Faith

HELSINKI (AP)—An American theologian urged Wednesday that Lutherans initiate inter-confessional conversations with other Christians.

He also urged them to put their own household of faith in order by entering into immediate fellowship with split-off branches of their own church.

The two-fold plea was voiced at the fourth assembly of the Lutheran World Federation by Dr. Clifford E. Nelson, professor of church history and dean of the faculty at Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. He was director of the last assembly in Minneapolis in 1957.

"Has not the time arrived for the Lutheran Church to initiate discussions rather than to maintain a defensively withdrawn attitude while other churches have taken the ecumenical initiative?" he asked.

On the second point, he stressed that Lutheran churches throughout the world not presently in communion with one another should give themselves without hindrance to the establishment of fellowship.

Nelson said: "For churches to have the same confession and to withhold fellowship from one another is not only a self-contradiction but a scandal."

## African Leader Visiting Capital of Red China

TOKYO (AP)—Prime minister Abdulrahman Ali Shermarke of the Somali Republic in Peking for a state visit was quoted by the New China News Agency as saying that Somalia and China became brothers during the period of European colonial rule.

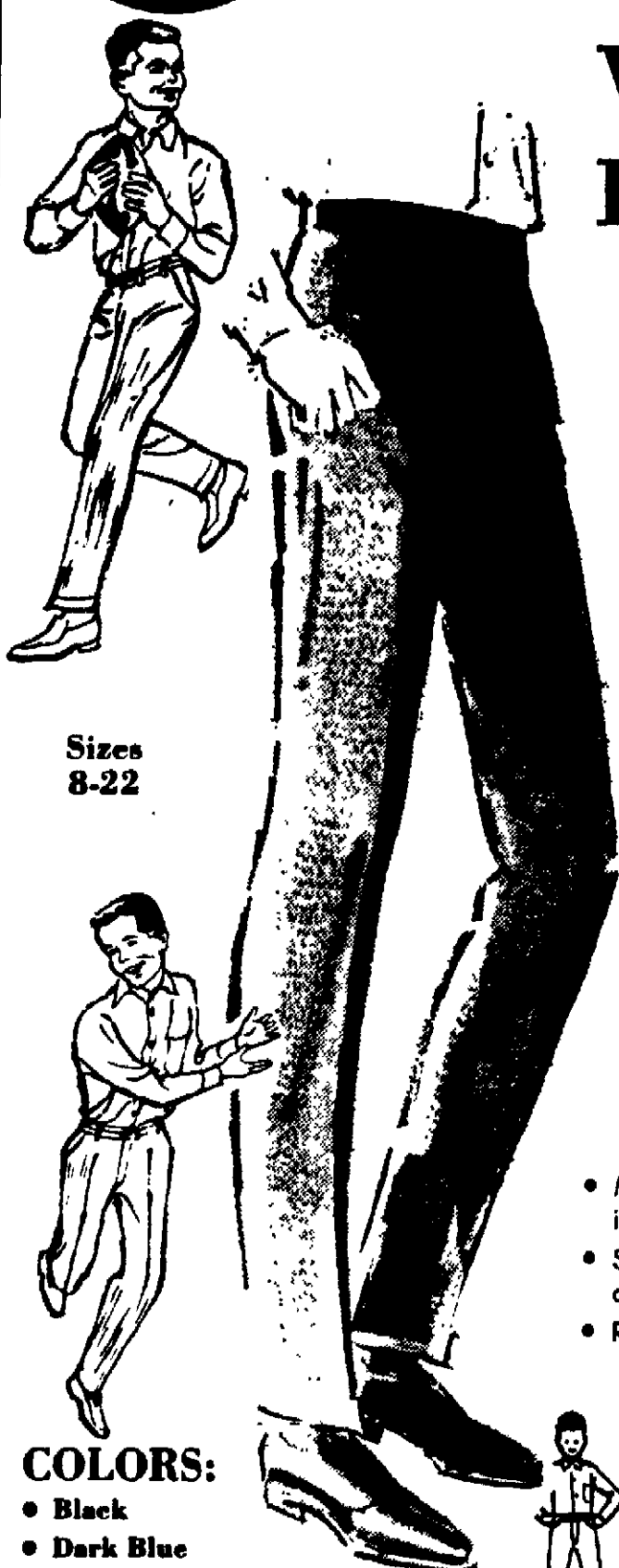
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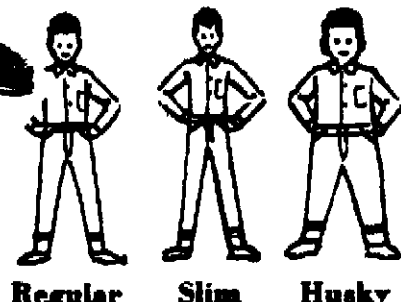
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